ENGLAND ARE PREDICTED.

WOMEN INVOLVED

Shipment of Munitions Told in Letter Taken During Arrest of Suspect. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublin.-Michael Creevy and Hen-

ry Kernan, republicans, were exccuted today. They were arrested af-, ter a raid on a bank at Old Castle. and were convicted of possessing arms. Creevy was a leader of the

MORE IRISH RAIDS ARE
IMPENDING, IS BELIEF
London.—The belief is that further Irish raids' are impending in Great Britain, although it is generally reported that the persons considered most dangerous were gathered in last week.

ONE EXECUTED AT CORK BY FREE STATE CORK.—William Healy was executed here Tucsday morning by Free State authorities. He was arrested while in the possession of arms during the recent attack on a house in Blarney Street, when an attempt was made to burn the home of Mrs. Powell, sister of the late Michael Collins.

ASSEMBLY OF N. Y. DEFEATS LIQUOR BILL

mitted defeat.

LENINE HAS APOPLEXY, IS NEW REPORT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Jondon—A Reuter dispatch from Helsingtors Tuesday says Premier Lenine of soviet Russia had an apoplectic scizure Monday. His condi-tion, the message adds, is scrious.

BISHOP NEAR DEATH, BELIEF

[hr associated feids.]
St. Louis.—Virtually no hope was held out by physicians Tuesday for the recovery of the Right. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, who is suffering at his home here with a severe attack of grip, with which he was stricken a week ago.

The prelate, who is 86 years old and head of the diocese of Missourt, was reported "resting easily." Tuesday morning following a critical day Monday, during which the physicians doubt whether he expressed grave doubt w could withstand the crisis.

High News Spots from Page 9

Wood workers, cabinet makers,

Man's bicycle for sale, good condition.

Phone 2500

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Free State Begins New Series of Reprisals ERIN AUTHORITIES STORM'S STORY OF DEATH, DISASTER CAPTURED REBELS

Florida Crowds AGAINST TROUBLE

Only Papers Received in Fort

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The Daily Express says the Free State detectives have been working for months in cooperation with Scotland Yard. They became acquainted with most of the details of the gun-running and other schemes attending most of the secret meetings of the plotters.

Countess Involved.

The Morning Post says Countess Markieviez has taken a prominent part in these meetings. It quotes her as saying at a recent gathering that the Irish republic's chance was imminent and that the support of many other countries could be expected. The destruction of the British empire was the theme of other reported speeches while troubles in India and Egypt were cited as aiding the Irish republican aspirations. Women have been particularly active in the Irish cause in Great Britain, adopting many clever disguises. Munitions Traffic Barrel.

One of the two Irishmen, held for trial Monday for unlawful possession of ammunition, had in his possession a letter which referred to having sent 20,000 rounds of ammunition. "Am not in a position to get Germany rifle ammunition." the letter adds. "Must wait boats from Ciermany."

ONE EXECUTED AT

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merica's fashionable winter colon:

was ready to take the president into
its wealthy bosom and give him such
a round of antertainment as he
has never before
experienced. Mr.
Harding sldestepped gracefully and left Palm
Beachers so mewhat bewildered.
All that the president shared of ident shared of the life of Palm

the life of Palm
Beach was its
golf and church
service.
There are many
places the preslater would have
been welcome if he had been on adventure bent. The clubs, the handsome mansions on the ocean front,
the big hotels with their hundreds of
visitors from all parts of the United
States would have been glad to see States would have been glad to see more of Mr. Harding, He could even have had a rounian of the alumni assection of "best minds" of pre-inauguration fame for Palm Beach in recent days has had some notables here, everybody from fellow editors to jurists, theatrical producers and motion nicture stars. motion picture stars.

But Mr. Harding's hour away from

Storm Loss Runs

into Thousands; Utilities Suffer

thousands is expected to result to railroads, interachans, trolleys, tel-ephone and telegraph companies and bus operators as the aftermath of the snowstorm of Sunday night and

broken equipment and consequent loss of business. It is impossible yet to estimate the exact loss in money. The fall of snow totalled 16 inches

Interurban Hard Hit

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With poles blown down, or carried over by the weight of saturated shown and the "west" lost.

The voic came on a motion to discharge the committee on exercise from the further consideration of bills being signed to repeal the Gage enforcement statutes. It was defeated, 74 to 70.

Defeat of the motion is accepted to mean the end of the effort to repeal the laws, for this year at least of the session, "wet leaders" admitted defeat.

Interurban Hard Hit

With poles blown down, or carried over by the weight of saturated snow, the Rockford & Interurban line is hit the hardest. No car has been able to get through to Janesville from the south since Sunday night. Poles and trees strew the right of way and tracks and have broken the power line connection with the main generating station at Rockford.

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While crows were out Tucsday diging the caked snow from off the tracks of the Janesville Traction company, trolleys will be unable to fun until the power fine to Rockford is repaired. Men completed connections Tucsday morning as far north as Beloit, making it possible to resume service that far on the interurban. They were laboring toward Janesville, Tucsday afternoon.

Signal Towers Down

Trains that got through on the Chloago, Milwaukee & St/Paul railway from Milwaukee & St/Paul railway from Milwaukee to/Janesville, Monday afternoon, reported, their progress was impeded, not by the snow, but by poles trees, signal towers and wires that were scattered over the tracks. Heavy steel (Continued on page 5)

\$400,000 IS POPP BANK DEFICIT

UNIVERSITY BUDGET

Madison.—The University of Wis-consin budget requests for the coming blennium will be heard by the joint finance committee of the legis-lature Wednesday and Thursday. Appropriations totalling \$12,000,000 are being asked.

MOTION PICTURES.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer." All-star cast, lleaded by Blanche Sweet and John Bowers. "Skin Deep, Milton Sills and oth-

OTHER FEATURES. Special orchestra and prologue For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

PLANS INNOVATIONS TO ATTRACT SUPPORT IN LEGISLATURE.

STILL TENTATIVE New Distribution Feature May

Placate Milwaukee; Won't Have Offset Repeal. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS,1]

Madison—In drafting his tax bill, Governor Blaine is running against the same difficulties that confronted Senator H. J. Severson with his income suritax measure and Speaker John J. Dahl, with his general income tax hill. The governor, however, is reported on good authority to be planning one or two innovations which he believes will give his proposal the support it needs to get through the hegislature.

Distribution Feature

Although his tax plan is still in tentative shape, Governor Blaine is said now to be placing emphasis on the new distribution feature, probably to be included in the hill. This section of the proposal would provide that the state is to receive 50 per cent of the revenue, with the re-

report.

To Soothe Milwaukee.

By using population as the scale for distributing the tax returns, the governor is said to figure that he can placate Milwaukee's objection to existing tax bills. Objections to the

It is, believed here that the new-bill is, being drafted on the executive setting by Governor Elaine and M. D. Ofbrich, executive counsel, on information furnished by the tax commission. All angles of the tax question are being investigated in an attempt to hit upon features of a measure that can be pushed through both houses.

Saving Is Claimed.

By culting two per cent from the flat tax rate on corporations carried in his income surtax proposal before the legislature, Senator Fi. L. Severson said Enesday that he would save business \$2,000,000 annually.

This reduction is made possible by the increased returns from the tax

This reduction is made possible by the increased returns from the tax on stock dividends, not previously taxed, and on the revenue derived from corporation incomes which are larger this year, due to a business revival.

As his bill now stands. Senator Severson estimates it would produce \$2.000.006 from corporation carnings through the flat two per cent rate, \$2.000.006 from stock dividends and \$2.500.000 from the surtax on earnings of individuals over \$4.000. This total of \$6,500.000 of revenue would go to replace the present special mill taxes for state purposes and the surtax attached to the teachers insurance and retirement fund.

And so Mildred was informed she was to be married. Papa Wenn

CANDLER FILES REPLY IN SUIT FOR \$500,000

Atlanta.—With a possibility of the trial coming up in the September term of federal court here, Asa G. Candler, Atlanta soft drink magnate, had on file Thesday in answer to the petition of Mrs. Onezima De-Bouchel of New Orleans in the \$500,000 heart balm suit, recently brought against the manufacturer.

The answer, while admitting correspondence with Mrs. DeBouchel and proposal of marriage to her, denied Mrs. DeBouchel had suffered any dumages in the breaking of the

denied Mrs. DeBouchel had suffered any damages in the breaking of the subsequent engagement, and asked that the petition be dismissed. The document sets forth that the defendant admitted he wrote Mrs. DeBouchel a letter in which he broke the engagement after it had been reported to him that two men had visited her during the Confederate reunion at Atlanta for improper purposes.

FAMED ISLAND VANISHES INTO SEA, IS REPORT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paperte, Tabitl, Easter Island, ir to Pacific ocean 2,300 miles off the oast of Chile, and famous for ancient, gigantic statues, believed to have been the work of a pre-historic people, has disappeared, according to the captain of a French merchant Although persistent rumors are rifle here that the island sunk in the ocean during the Chilean carthquake a few months ago, no confirmation

nd hunters' dogs, he declared, becautiful poetry has been written for the formal for the formal for the formal for their existence, he formal for their existence, he formal for their existence, he formal f

Harding Dodges GOVERNOR RUNS UP FRENCH THREATEN TO SHOOT ALL HOSTAGES

THE ETERNAL FEMININE



Mrs. George Num Lee, nee Mildred Wenn. ithough she was but seventeen. So

she disappeared.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Washington - Mildred Wenn. bobbed haired and the finppingest flapper in the capital's celestial col-

she disappeared.

Lee was disappointed and papa was as peeved as it someone had stolen his pet chopsficks. A few days later Mildred returned. Papa went about making new arrangements. Again Lee waited for his bride-to-be while Wenn scoured the city for Mildred, who once more had turned up missing, Once more Mildred returned, Papa

Once more Mildred returned. Papa was irate and swore by all the Chinese gods and his ancestors. But Lee was "wise." He didn't swear.

All he did was swamp his sweetheart with boxes of eardy and other gifts. The pretty little Chinese girl became a frequent visitor at the capital's best theaters. There were dinners, parties, auto rides, perhaps evening petting parties. evening petting parties.

Then all of a sudden, and unknown

was to be married. Papa Wenn to Papa Wenn, there was, an elopedidn't better to ask his daughter's opinion. The day came and so did "I loved him all the time, but I Lee.

But Mildred up and decided she and court me like the American boys had something to say about it even do," Mrs. Lee explained.

Fever Faker Really in Serious Condition from Long Medical Treatment

Exemply Meh.—No longer known as the girl who lived despite the highest temperature reported in medical history, but instead as the young woman who perpetrated one of pathology's greatest hoaxes, Miss Evelyn Lyons Tuesday was reported actually in a serious condition:

For 22 days the scalars of the folds of the bed clothes, they said, she lifted a tiny flesh colored waterbuttle, touched the bulb of the thermometen to it, and then replaced the glass tube in her mouth.

Wanted Publicity

It then became known that when Dr. Definet and other, physician. For 22 days the recipient of hun-

For 22 days the recipient of hundreds of telegrams, letters and postal cards from all parts of the country, while her fever was reported officially by the attending physician as having ranged from 114 degrees upwerds. Miss Lyons was said Tuesday to have found the excitement which accompanied her three weeks' treatment and the subsequent exposure of her trickery of the thermometer too much for her. As a consequence she was reported hysterical with an actual temperature of 104, and a possibility that death might follow her protracted faking. protracted faking.

Treated for Peritonitis Dr. H. J. Defnet, the family physician and also city health officer, has been treating the young woman for

weeks for peritonitis.

The score or more friends who during the height of the alleged lever prayed and worked for Miss Lyons' recovery were not about the home Tuesday. She still was a subject of acute interest, as the tale of the "lilness" which fooled upper peninsula doctors brought an army of newspaper correspondents and photographers here and interested readers throughout the country became known generally. weeks for peritonitis.

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Watched from Curtnins

Accepting the invitation of Dr.
Defnet to come and see for thomselves and to help him solve the mystery. Drs. Morris Fishbein and R. D.
Woodyat of Chicago examined the 27
year old former nurso, found her
body fluids indicated no fever, although readings made in the usual
manner indicated fever of 114 or
more degrees. more degrees.

"Wanted Publicity"
It then became known that when Dr. Definet and other, physicians had attompted to take her temperature. Miss Lyons previously had writhed in agony, tossed about on the bed, ferked the thermometer from her mouth, and during those gyrations, had touched it to the rubber bottle of het water. The great aid to Miss Lyons temporary success was supplied by her exedulous mother, as hiss Lyons said she needed it to alleviate pains.

If watched too closely, or if not If watched too closely, or if not ence was caused patrons. Tuesday, supplied with the necessary accessory, it was Miss Lyons, habit to break the thermometer.

The was caused patrons. Tuesday, when it was reported all routes were fully covered.

The was found impossible. Monday, the was found impossible.

An unnatural desire for publicity is said to account for the young woman's idea.

DEMOCRATS TO GET LEASE ON LIFE IN BILL BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.-Republicans and socialists joined with the lone democratic nember of the Wisconsin legislature Tuesday to advance the Kamke bill, making more lenient the restricting provision of the Wisconsin primary election law, which forced the democrats off the official ballot in the No-

rember general election. This measure cut the vote needed

district has been warned by 200 General Laignelot, commanding the district, it was announced, that in the event any further French troops are assassinated or ambushed, the burgomaster of Buer, who is held as a hostage, together with four other town officials, will be shot at once as a measure of retaliation. MAY RULE RUHR WITH
MAILED FIST, ASSERTION
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]
Paris.—It is understood that a

lation of the Reicklinghausen

proposal to strip the "velvet glove" from the Tuhr occupation, angumenting the number of effectives there, is soon to be considered by the cabinet in consequence of the many disturbances in the occupation ter-

Minister of War Maginot, who recently visited the Ruhr, will be able to furnish the government with full information as to the situation. It is pointed out that in the event an "iron hand" is necessary, it will be applied with strict moderation.

The allies do not intend to accept German promises; they demand ac-

THREE ATTEMPTS TO
WRECK COAL TRAINS
INT ANNOCIATED PRESS.

Brussels.—Three attempts to
wreck trains on the railroad line
over which France-Belgian coal must
be hauled are reported Tuesday in
nows dispersions from Aix La Chapnews dispatches from Aix La Chap-

one of these instances a time was exploded, tearing up the track.
The entire railway system in the district now is being inspected and guards have been stationed along the line, the dispatch adds.

COKE PLANT SEIZED

BY FRENCIT ENGINEERS

187 ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ESSON—The civil mission of en-Essen—The civil mission of engineers, headed by M. Coste, French inspector general of mines, which came into the Rubr to exact coal reparations from the industrialists, has begun realization of its plans. A party of engineers, escorted by a battallion of French infantry. Tuesday seized the state coke plant near Westerhold with 1,000 tons of coke on hand.

ARRANGE CONTEST FOR ESSAYS ON **NEW HIGH SCHOOL**

. Author of the best essay on "What the New High School Means to the City of Janesville" Means to the City of Janesville" is to receive a cash prize of \$10 in a contest to be entered by any pupils of the junior and senior high school, plans of which were announced to the assemblies. Tuesday morning, by Jesse Earle, president of the board of education. The only requirements for the essays are blut they must be on this topic, must not exceed 1.000 words, and must be written by junior and senior high school pupils. They are to be handed to Miss Eunice Nelson, dean of girls, and the winner will be announced at the dedication of the new building March 27, when the essay will probably be read, probably be read.

MAIL CARRIERS **USE DOBBIN TO** COVER ROUTES

While mail carriers in the city and country districts are having the hardest time experienced in years in making deliveries, little inconveni-

when it was reported all routes were fully covered.

It was found impossible, Monday, for any rural carriers to make more than two miles and as a result all deliveries in the country were abandoned. Tuesday, each carrier was equipped with a horse and cutter and at noon, while none had yet returned, it was though that they would make the entire route. Mail will be some hours' late, but will reach all the patrons eventually. The two deliveries per day were resumed in the residence sections of the city. Tuesday, with carriers making every stop except some of those places in the outlying districts where the walks have not been clean el. Any who wish mail service must clean their walks. Fostmaster J. J. Cunningham says.

INDUSTRIES WITHOUT POWER TWO HOURS

Large industries supplied with power by the Janesville Electric company were without service for two hours starting at 11:50 a.m., Tuesday, when by party candidates in the primary, to gain a place on the general election ballot, from 10 per cent to five per cent of the total party vote cast for governor in the last preceding elections. The case of the governor in the last preceding elections are substanced in the general substation on governor in the last preceding elections. blow to German propaganda that more degrees, their invasion of German territory.

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Essen.—The German popu-

DAMAGE MOUNTS TO MILLIONS.

SOUTH HARD HIT Tennessee Sufforer in Storm

Sweeping from Rockies to Appalachians BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago. - Red Cross representatives, public officials and citizens were at work Tuesday retrieving the salvage, human and otherwise, from the wreckage in the storm swept states. Reports available at noon, apparently almost complete, place the toll at 44. Nearly 200 were reported in-

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—Gradual restoration of telegraph and telephone lines in the storm swept area between the Rocky mountains and the Appalachian range Tuesday brought additional details of death and destruction that followed in its wake, the dead nearing a total of 40, the injured counted at approximately 200 and damage to transportation lines of communication, homes and business buildings estimated at millions of dollars.

The worst effects of the storm.

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The worst effects of the storm, a heavy downfall of snow or rain accompanied by a high wind that reached the proportions of a hurricanc in some localities, was felt at Finson, Tenn., and Deanburg, Tenn., where the death toll was 17 and the injured totalled between 60 and 75 persons.

Thurst Are Mirecial.

Those little towns virtually were demolished and Thesday a contingent of Red Cross workers was on its way to relieve the suffering. Those workers were to sid others (Continues on page 5.)

5 MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD FINISH TERMS

While the terms of the five school commissioners run out in April, papers are being circulated for practically all of them, and the heard doubtless will remain almost intact. It is reported that papers are being circulated for three of the five com-

The forms of Jesse Earle, now president. George Croft, Charles Muggleton, E. J. Haumerson and O. A. Oct ton, E. J. Haumerson and O. A. Oca-treich expire in April. Papers have been in circulation for Mr. Earle for some time. Until Monday night it was unknown to Mr. Croft that his papers were being circulated, but his and those of Mr. Muggielon, chair-man of the couppment committee, and one of the most active commissioners in the creetion of the new high school building have been out for some days in the creetion of the new high school building, have been out for some days. Papers are expected to be taken out within a few days for Mr. Haumerson, who probably will accept the office. Mr. Cestreich refuses to run another term. He also has been active in matters concerning the new building and has been valuable to the board in a legal capacity.

Friends of Peter Hammarlund have induced him to be a candidate in the place of Mr. Cestreich and he will be on the ticket.

PROBE CAUSE OF MILL FIRE

on the ticket-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Escanaba, Mich. — Fire officials are investigating Tuesday the origin of the fire which Monday completely destroyed the Delta. Chemical company sawmill here at a loss estimated at approximately \$50,000.

SUGAR IN NEW HIGH RECORD

IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.—New high records for the movement since the season of 1920, were established in the local raw sugar market Tuckday, with Cuban selling at hac, east and freight equal to 7.53c for centrifugal. There were sales of 150,000 bags of Cubas for late March and early April shipment to local and outport refiners.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Editor Gractte: I like Janeaville, because the people are as pleasant. You are always greeted with a smile. The more trouble you have the more friends you have. You are never down and out at any time. You find a dezen hands are reached out to help you up and every one gives you "tear for tear and smile for smille,"—Clara Juid Stevens.

THE WEATHER

Overcast Tuesday night and Wod-esday; not much change in tempera-

Raby chicks for sale. Leading varieties. Wis. State Accredited Hatchery No. 26. Tree trimming, shrubbery, and or-If you wish to buy, sell or exchange anything not advertised in this issue

Ask for An Ad-taker,
She will help you word your want
ad to make it pay. This service is
free.

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FET ASSOCIATED PRESS. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Clicago.—With the Logan Square
Trust and Savings bank, closed since
the death of its president, Fred W.
Popp, last Friday, operating Tueslay under a receiver, first indication
of the total of the alleged shortage
came in a statement issued by H. S.
Taurge, which hard comminer in 1985. came in a statement issued by it. S. Savage, edicf bank examiner, investigating the bank's paper. He said approximately \$400,000—\$175,000 in cash—would be needed to straighten out the bank's affairs.

HEARING THIS WEEK

At Local Theaters

ers.
The Punch of the Irish."
The Woman Conquers," Katherina MacDonald.
The Speeder.", Lloyd Hamilton.
"Manslaughter." Thomas Meighan and Learrice Joy.

OPENING OF ROAD



JAMES VAN DUSER. Whitewater.—Pall boarers at the funeral of James Van Duser were Will Parsons, George Polwere Will Farsons, George Pol-lock and four young men room-ing at the Van Duser home, Aft-er the service at the home, the bedy was taken to the George Copplus' undertaking rooms. The funcral will be held at the Hebron church when the roads are onen.

SLAYER OF BOYS' DOG, SERVING 60 DAYS, PARDONED

Jav Associated THESS.]

Madison.—Poets and orators who have extelled praiseworthy characteristics of dogs were not farmers, Governor Baine asserted Thesday in a statement capitaling why he granter an absolute pardon to D. H. Phur, serving 60 days in fall for killing a canine pet of some boys who had trespassed on his land in Onelda

found some boys with a dog and he asked them to take their dog and get insted them fo take their dog and get out, whereupon they became very abusive," the governor said. "Feeling keenly the many impositions upon him. Diny, in a moment of passion, shot the dog."

The farmer has sufficient with which to contend—wind, storms, drought, floods, stock market gamblers and hunters' dogs, he declared, Much beguilful neetry has been writ-

SLAYER CONVICTED

Much beautiful poetry has been written about the glog. "But these poets had no skeep and cows in which they took great pride and upon which they depended for their existence, he

International Falls, Minn. — John Moe, charged with the slaying of Coral Brown of Lohman, Minn. last spring, was found guilty of man-slaughter in the first degree by a jury. It was brought out that Moe killed Brown because he was "keeping company" with Moe's sister-integration of German territory is actuated by political motives, when they announced they would evacuate when Germany, begins to pay.

FUNERAL AWAITS

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

FOOTVILLE-EVANSVILLE TEST

There were 39 cows in the Footville-Evansville Cow Testing association making more than 40 pounds of butter-fat, according to the February report of Mike Scimitz, tester. The high cow for the month is owned by George Schumacher. This Holstein is credited with 1986 pounds of 3.8 milk, with 35.4 pounds fat. T. A. Tollerison had second high cow, a three-year-old Holstein pounds fat. T. A. Tollerison had second high cow, a three-year-old Holstein piving 2003 pounds of 5.5 per cent milk with 70 pounds of fat. This cow is giving a condition test with the expectations of a 25 pound record. High fierd knows went to George Schumacher, the average being 39.3 pounds of fat. The report for the month follows:

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The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the association which have produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat during the period of 23 days ending March 1st, 1923.

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period of 28 days ending March 1st, 1928.	Breed.	Lbs.	Pet.	Fili
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		1394	3.6	50
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John Higday-One Spot	G. H.	1383	3.9	5.3
		1139	3.7	41
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John Golz-Pinehurst	_R. H.	1251	3.4	4:
John Golz-Black Cheek	R. H.	1280	3.2	41
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Miles Schmitz, official tester.				

Clinton Testing Records

The report of the Clinton-Rock County Cow Testing association shows many 50 pound cows, with the need of the Rock county farm showing increased production abilities. The report of Arnold W. Schmidt, tester, follows:

The following are the monthly herd averages of more than a pound of

No.	. <u>Lns.</u>	L 13 19
Owner of herd. of cows		fat
W. J. Ward & Sons	1133	37.
Rock County Farm	1079	36,
C. A. Larson16	1016	31.
School for the Blind18.	. 937	30.
Otto Wobig	920	29,
Craighurst Farm15	936	29.
S. C. Jensen & Son11	962	29.
John L. Fisher	800	28.
The following table gives the records of the cows in the a	ssociatio	m which
have produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat or 1500 pour	nds of m	ilk dur
the monted of 00 days and no March 1st 1992		

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

NINETEEN IN LITTER

The Duroc-Jersey herd of Har-

ry Dably, near Janesville, has set a new mark for the season for large litters. An aged Pathmas-ter sow mated to Sensation King

farrowed 19 full developed pigs recently. Now who can bent that?

HAVE 8 ENTRIES FOR TON LITTER .

CONTEST IN COUNTY

Duroc-Jersey breeders of Rock
county are making nominations for
the ton-litter contest. Eight litters
have been nominated to date. Poland-China breeders are expected to
make known their entries in the contest during the coming week.

Farmers desiring to nominate litters are urged to inform the county
agent, R. T. Glassco even the litters
cannot be marked because of the
blocked roads. Ail litters must bo
nominated within a week after farrowing date.

The following breeders have nominated litters, Tews Brothers. Clarence Croft, L. A. Ruchti, Yulter Littie, A. Polzen, George Heward, Frod
Waldman J. L. Thompson. Charles
Marquette has entered a ChesterWhite litter.

OPEN CHURCH FUND

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SYSTEM IS TRIED

Report of the Presbyterian church's financial canvass published in the Gazette, Monday, was incorrect, according to the Rev. J. A. Melrose, who explains that more than half of the people who made pledges in the house-to-house canvass a year ago, came to the church, Sunday, and renewed their pledges for 1933. The article of Monday said the response was one and one-half times as great. The plan of having people come to the church to make pledges is a new one which Mr. Melrose believes to have been proved successful, Sunday. It is called the open chyrch system. The balance of the money needed will be pledged by making a canvass, probably next Sunday, of the homes from which no pledges have been received. No figures are available as yet.

C. A. PETERSON IS

F. BUREAU SECRETARY
Charles A. Peterson, Rosendale,
Fond du Lac county, has been named
state necretary of the Wisconsin
Farm Bureau secretary with I. M.
Wright, former secretary, in the offlee of assistant secretary.
Peterson was secretary under
George Hull, now president of, the
Walworth county Farm Bureau. Extensive field work is planned. At the
present time the state organization
is concerned in a program of state
legislation.

SENTENCES OF TWO

GUARDSMEN ANNULLED

Madlson.—Governor Blaine has taken a definite stand against impris-oument of members of the Wisconsin

the two privates in the guard were uncalled for.

C. A. PETERSON IS

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CONTEST IN COUNTY

Owner of cow Vard & Sons Ward & Sons Ward & Sons Ward & Sons Ward & Sons

POSTPONE PRUNING DEMONSTRATION, HERE

The pruning demonstration scheduled to have been held on the farm of W. R. Decker on Monday afternoon has been postponed by County Agent R. T. Glassco for one week. A similar demonstration is scheduled to be held at the farm of George Scharf-enberg, Edgerton, Saturday at 2 p. m





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oument of members of the Wisconsin National guard in peace time for infractions of military rules and regulations. He ordered annulled and set aside sentences of Harry E. Marshall, private in Battery D. 120th Field Artillery, and Omer M. Masu, private. Battery M; 121st field artillery. The governor pointed out that the state constitution says "the military shall be in strict subordination to the civil nower." and emphasized that the fail sentences imposed on the two privates in the guard were Conkey's is the Original Buttermilk Starting Feed. It is made by the Conkey Original Process, in which Semi-Solid Buttermilk is thoroughly incorporated with other ingredients. Conkey's Poultry Book free. London.—House of commons sup-ported the government's action in deporting to Ireland a number of Ir-ish, in England and Scotland, sus-pected of siving aid to the campaign of the Irregulars in Ireland.

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Mix-up on Route 20-To Finish 10 and 61 Road Jobs.

Cement for the building of the seven miles of unfinished paving on the Janesville-Evansville highway—route 10—is being moved to the pit machinery south of Evansville in preparation for the season's run, declared Commissioner Charles E. Moore, Tecfore the storm there was considerable work accomplished by the highway department in placing the equipment of the county for an early start.

early start.

It is necessary to move the concrete to the pit machinery for the road south of Evansville will be torn up for grading soon after paving operations are started.

ations are started.
The county will start concrete paving on the unfinished stratch above Leyden, about 2.75 miles. This completed it is the county's plan to complete the road into Evansville as far as the railroad tracks, another four wiles.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE CAUCUS.
Electors in Town of Janesville will
meet in Caucus March 17, 1923 at
2:30 p. m. at regular voting place to
place in nomination candidates for
Town Offices to be voted for April
3, 1923 and for the transaction of
such other business as may come before the caucus.

GOSPEL TRUTH IS SAVING SALT OF SOCIETY---MELROSE

(The seventh of the Lenten sermon series by Janesville pastors.)

By J. A. MEDROSE

Pastor, Presbyterian Church

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"Try the power of silence" says
the sage, "Talent is made in company; character in sofitude" Men
of profound and holy character
have always stressed the importance of quiet, aloneness, meditation
and prayer, and often, lasting. By
this means they got away from
noisy pre-occupations for a time and
came to know God and the deep
strength and joy of religion. Also
their meditations were usually related to "times and seasons," the
commemoration of great events and
in this way saved from a too personal trend and directed to social
tradition the "warp and woof of
history."

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The balance of the concrete paving program for Reck county is in doubt. Route 20 will again become an issue at the next meeting of the county board for the resolution. passed at the lest session of the board appear in the records in a contradictory manner. Something will have to be done by the supervisors to clarify the situation through reconsideration proceedings.

There will be considerable state and federal ald funds for the infest work. The state has set aside years and federal ald funds for the first work. The state has set aside years and federal ald funds for the infest work. The state has set aside years and federal ald funds for the first work. The state has set aside years and federal ald funds for the infest work. The state has set aside years and federal ald funds for the infest work. The state has been will be funds and good sense shown in the selection of roads to be paved," said Commissioner Moore, Changes in specifications, while the first in the concrete roads this season to allow for an expansion joint.

Changes for the form will be clish inches with seven at the edges. The moore of the concrete roads this season to allow for an expansion joint at the outer edge of the road, where it is declared, most of the wear 's caused. The county will continue to build concrete, roads without the cross expansion joints.

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Shall Ruin be Penalty Success

The Chicago Tribunc in an editorial March 6th, says: —

"The senate committee on manufactures, directed by Senator La Foliette, has returned a typical La Follette report attacking the various Standard Oil companies as, in effect, a monopoly more dangerous than the company was before its dissolution. The action emphasizes a growing tendency in this country to break down anything which is a success.

"We quote one paragraph as illustrative of the thought or lack of thought which produced the whole: 'While it may be that a Standard company in a particular territory does only about half the business in that territoryand some of the Standards do more than half and some less-yet in all territory some Standard company is so much larger than any single competitor that it has come to be almost universally accepted that the tank wagon price in any territory is controlled absolutely by the Standard marketing company for that territory."

"In words not arranged by Senator La Follette, that can mean only one thing, namely, that there is competition, and that prices are determined by the most efficient organization. If not, it is clear that a smaller company would undersell the Standard, and so bring prices down. The purpose of the report is to break up and destroy the more efficient organization for production and delivery of oil and oil products. What would it leave as a substitute? Numberless small concerns, doing business inefficiently and with high overhead costs, which without the competition of the Standard would immediately force prices up, not down. Incidentally it would stimulate promotion of all sorts of wildcat oil companies which would dupe investors or speculators and help raise the price of oil products.

"In more detail, the report complains of the private use of Standard pipe lines, and wants to make them common carriers. In other words it would penalize a progressive organization and force it to divide its means of service with inefficient organizations. That sort of tyranny over business cannot go on. Human beings will not work without reward. They will not improve service or cheapen production and distribution if the profit of such improvements is to be legislated away from them by socialistic demagogues. If this report became the basis of the legislation it seeks it would destroy the incentive for improvement and energy in the oil business, and that business would lapse into a condition where we would pay many times the price we now pay for its products.

"Such thinking and such attacks upon successful business of any kind threatens the same disaster. It means demoralization, of industry and energy and threatens an end to all improvement.

"The writer of this editorial does not now ' own, and never has owned, nor expects to own, one share of Standard or any other oil stock. He has, however, owned flivvers, which consume oil products. He can understand how owners of automobiles would like to see the price of gasoline and oil come down. He can understand how a man like La Follette would seek the approval of the millions of automobile owners in this country by shouting that they are being robbed, and promising to stop it. But he believes too much in the intelligence of automobile owners to think they will seek lower prices of gasoline by destroying the most efficient producer and distributor of gasoline.

"It would not only be folly to bring that about because of its immediate effect, but because of its future effect. The Standard Oil companies are doing more to establish new sources of supply outside this country for American consumption than any other business we know. They have prospectors and engineers and financiers working throughout the world to obtain wells. Are we so lacking in intelligence that we would destroy a concern which is seeking to provide for our needs after our domestic supplies are exhausted?

"There is but one suggestion in the entire report that appears sane and reasonable. That is the one for prohibition or regulation of export. That is worthy of consideration and study. It might be advisable, though even then we would have to consider possible retaliations and the question of whether it would be wise to cut off such a portion of our foreign trade. National defense might warrant it."

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Evening— Loani Band, Congregational church,

A.O. H. Auxman, hell.
O. E. S. Masonic temple.
Older Girls, St. Patrick's party, Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

annual formal of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Beloit college, Saturday might the engagement of Miss Irene
Bull, librarian at the local high
school to George Bird, a senior at
Beloit college was announced.
Fifty couples attended the formal

Fifty couples attended the format which was held at the chapter house. Previous to the singing of the "Sweetheart" chorus the engagement was announced. Miss Bull has been a member of the local high school faculty for two years. She is a Beloit college graduate and

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Had Your Iron Today?

Mrs. Lyman Jackson, 606 Milton Ars. Lyman Jackson, out Milton avenue, entertained 12 guests at bridge Monday night at which time the engagement was anotinced to local friends. Tre announcement was made by means of candy bou-

Leand Eand, Congregational church, 6:15.
Forget-Me-Not club, Mr. and Mrs.
Justin Gokey.
Juniors, St. Paul's church, 7 p. m.
Eridge party, Mrs. J. W. McCue.
Willing Workers, St. Peter's church,
Mrs. William Malmberg.
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 14.

Afternoon—
Mooseleart Sewing circle, Mrs.
George Boatman.
Community Ald of Presbyterian
church, Mrs. William McVlear.
G I. G. Sewing circle, Mrs. He:man
Thiede.
Division No. 3. Congregational
church, Mrs. Ally Bierkness.
Division No. 4. Congregational
church, Mrs. Sue McManus,
Division No. 8. Congregational
church, Mrs. T. Myhr.
Misslonary society of Christian
day after several weeks visit here,
"The affair is, at the Filchett home,
T. Mrs. George Mages who with Mr.
Magee will start for their home in
Manula, Philippine Islands Saturday after several weeks visit here,
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Misslon Society Meets — The MisJohn T. William
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Mission Society Meets - The Misslonary society, First Christian, church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, 512 Center avenue.
The meeting begins at 2:30.

Mrs. Flaherty to Entertain -Mrs. Fred W. Flaherty has issued invita-tions for a dinner party at 7 p. m. Thursday at her residence, 208 Kock street. St. Patrick's favors will be

Drama Club Meets — Three plays presented in the near future were selected at the meeting of the Drama club Monday night at the home Miss Hazel Weirick, 126 Ch Miss Mazel Weirick 126 Clark street. The club voted money for the play room which the Salva-tion Army is fitting up. Teffesh-ments were served. The club will meet in two weeks at the nome of Mrs. Bert D. Hutter, 351 South Muin

O. E. S. to Meet-Regular meeting of Janesville chapter No. 69 will be held Wednesday night at Masonic-temple. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. McCue to Enterialn-Mrs. J. W. McCue, 620 Pleasant street, will enteriain a company of friends at bridge Tuesday night, in courtesy to her niece, Mrs. J. P. Swift, who is the ground of her preparts Mr. and Mrs. E. Schmidley, 15 North High street.

A. O. H. Anxillary Meets—Regular meating of the Ladies' Auxillary of the A. O. H. will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's hall.

Mrs. Maimberg Hostess—The Will
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members of

mirs. Maimberg Hostess—The William Workers, St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet Tussday night at the frome of Mrs. William Malmberg. 473 Blackhawk street.

Church Women Gather—Mrs. Alvin Bierkness, 522 South Fremont street, will entertain Division No. 3, Con-gregational church Wednesday after-noon.

W. C. T. U. Han Meet-The W. C.

T. U. will meet at 2:30 Thursday in the basement of the public library. An open forum will be held and different kinds of city government discussed pro and contarrangements will be made for the county heard meeting to be held in Janosville April 5.

Engagement Announced-Mrs. Engagement Anioinees.—Ars. Ingrid Peterson, South Franklin street, gave a dinner party Sunday in inner of the birthday of her daughter, Irenselleanor. At this time announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Peterson to Elsworth F. Buskirk. Beloit. Twelve relatives and friends were guests.

Twelve Women Entertained — Mrs. E. B. Dennett, 225 Fourth avonue, was hostess Monday afternoon to 12 women. The guests are members of a sewing club. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at a table decorated with St. Patrick's' favors, Green and white flowers, shannocks and green pipes were details of decoration. The next meeting will be held Mar. 26. Mar. 26.

Crysta Camp to Have Supper — Crystal camp, No. 132, R. N. of A. will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Wednosday night in West Side hall. The fourth supper committee of which Mrs. Anna Swanson is chairman will serve. man will serve.

Co-hostesses at Dinner — W. T. Scofield and Mrs. L. T. Nickerson were co-hosiesses last Wednesday at a dinner part yat the home of Mrs. Scofield, 515 Fifth avenue. Dinner was served at 6:30 and places laid for 24. Potted plants were used in decorating. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Albert Schnell, Mrs. George Harrington and J. R. Lamb.

Mrs. Langdon Hostess—Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Langdon Hostess—Mrs. William Langdon, 1024 Oakland aven-ue, entertained an evening club Monday. Bridge was played at two tables and a lunch served.

Mrs. Sarney to entertain — Mrs. Herbert Sarney, 409 Chatham street, will entertain a card club of 12 women Thursday afternoon.

Church Women Meet — Division No. 4. Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs L. B. Reynolds, 114 South Academy street. Other meetings for Wednesday are Division No. 7, Mrs. Sue McManus, 58 Harrison street and Division No. 8 with Mrs. F. J. Myhr, 875 Clear street.

876 Glen street. Birthday Luncheon Given — Mrs. Otto Lukus, 523 South Main street, entertained a few friends at luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. N. A. Hedborg who was celebrating her hirthday. Spring flowers decorated the home.

the home.

Sewing was the diversion of the afternoon. In the evening as a surprise to Mrs Hedborg four couples, members of an evening cutb, arrived. Cards were played and lunch served. Mrs. Hedborg was presented with sourcest gifts. ed with several gifts.

Attend Beleit Party—Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hedborg, 717 School street, were guests Saturday at the W. B. Thompson home, Beloit. They were invited in honor of the birthday of Mr. Thompson. The party motored to Rockford where dinner was served at f. p. m. In the evening they attended "Robin Hood" at the Midway.

Meeting Postponed—The meeting of Westminster society, Presbytarian

Westminster society. Presbyterian church, scheduled for Monday night, was postponed indefinitely because of the storm.

Give Dinner Party—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Steinice, 702 Prairie avenue, entertained Sunday at a dinner. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Enwald Steinke, Mr. and Mrs. Hurry Soverhill, Mr. and Mrs. William Schiebele and son, Orin, and Mrs. Hannah He-up, all of Beloit.

Hirthday Dinner for Sister—George McKey, Colonial club, gave a dinner party Sunday in honor of the birthday of his sister. Mrs. Gertrude McKey Barbor, Rockford, who is spending the winter in Janesville. Dinner was served at a large round their made beautiful with a centerpiece of flowers. Seven Rockford friends made up the party.

M. E. Women Meet—Circle No. 3, Methodist church, will meet Thurs-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. N. Nelson, 303 Clark street. Mrs. S. Sorenson will be assistant hostess. fembers are asked to come prepared

At Colonial Club.—The Misses Estes, Michaelis apartments gave a din-ner party Sunday at the Colonial club. Spring flowers were used in decorating. Places were laid for

Postpone Gathering — America From No. 66, Woodmen's circle, post-ioned their meeting which have been held stong

Fo Return From California—Mrs. Edward Amerpohi, 702 Court street, who has been spending the past three months at Long Beach, Cal., with her brother, is expected home this week.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. O. Twitchell, Chicago, mo-Mrs. J. O. Twitener, Chicago, more tored to this city the latter part of the week. She will spend several days the guest of her riece, Mrs. H. K. MacMinn, 916 Benton avenue. A. L. Witherell, Fond du Lac, spent A. L. Witherell, Fond du Lac, spent the week-end in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Witherell, 193 Forest Park boulevard.

Mrs. Futh Johnson and daughter, Darothy Ruth, 1942 Milton avenue, have returned from Madison where they spent a few days.

Mrs. Edward Rogge has returned to Fond du Lac after a week's visit with hed aunt, Mrs. R. D. Stone, Center avenue.

Center avenue.

Mrs. A. Bulow returned to her home in Milton, Sunday, after spending five weeks in this city caring for her daughter, Mrs. Sim Dorn, North Main street, who was seriously ill with influenza.

Miss Margaret Youngelause, 115 Jufferson avenue, has returned to the youngelausal school after an illness two weeks.

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Mrs. Frank Vesburg and children.
Marlon and Howard, Sherman avenue,
have returned from Chicage where
they spent a few days last week.

M. J. Houghfor, Coop Rapids, Ia.,
has returned home after spending a
week with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Hingins, 920 School street. He was nocompanied by his sister-in-law Mrs.
Arnold Vanderloo, who came to atfend the funeral of her cousin, James
Horan, Footville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters
apartments, were Milwaukee visitors
the last of the week.

Miss Ruth Francis, 312 South Wisconsin street, a student at Rockford
college, was an over Sunday visitor
guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Francis. She returned Tuesday,
Henry Tail, 734 Milton evenue, was
a week-end visitor at his home in
the city. He is a student at Boloit
college.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Soule, 1192 Re-Mrs. Frank Vosburg and chlidren.

Date Is Set for March 27-Gridley Hired as Swim Director.

Dedication of Janesville's new \$315,000 hlgh school, recently completed and new being used by 1,187 and boys' gymnastic work and swimming instruction for both boys and girls will start at once, according to the decision of the board of education the decision of the board of education at its regular Murch meeting. Monday night. The day of the dedication has been set one day ahead of the previously announced date, as the final concert of the Apollo club is set for March 28. As that week is vacation, this date will not conflict with school. It is planned to have them there have for the public on Saturwith school. It is planned to have open house for the public on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, when the entire building will be thrown open for inspection. Arrangements will be completed at once to secure good spenkers for the dedication exercises, and invitations will be sent to city and state officials to be present.

As it is doubted if the auditorium, seating 1,416 people will accommodute the crowd at dedication, it is hoped to sent 1,500 or 2,000 people | the gymnasium and broadcast the specules from the auditorium to this place. This will be done if the apparatus can be obtained. If it is done, some arrangement will be made concerning who will be seated in the gymnasium and who in the auditorium. Gridley to Direct Swimming.

As the two gymnasiums and two As the two gymnasiums and two swimming pools are now ready for use, gymnasium bleachers to go in the girls section are not yet arranged for and consequently that place will be free for use for some weeks to come, it was thought that work in them should start at once Miss Borothy Kropt is now doing the girls' gymnasium instruction and can handle some of the girls' swimming. Some cooperation is expected can handle some of the girls' swimming. Some cooperation is expected from the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and the board voted to hire Rollin Gridley, fin alumnus. to teach boys, swimming, gymnastic and game work for the remainder of the year at a salary of \$85 per month, which he was payed for doing playground work in the summer. Mr. Gridley is an expert swimmer, was one of the school's best basketball players, and has since made a record for himself in athletics at Carroll college, which place he recently left. He has aisd received training which will fit him for teaching gymnastic work, and is well-liked by the school's publis.

All this work is to start as soon as

All this work is to start as soon as schedules can be arranged. Boya's gymnastles will not be compulsory, but few requests for staying out are expected.

Team is Congratulated.

By unanimous vote of the board, congratulations were extended to Cooch V. E. Klontz and the baskethall team for the honors won at the Whitewater tournament, securing first place there, and to Lyman E. Lockyon springiture instructor, and

nest place there, and to Lyman Lyman Lynckson, agriculture instructor, and the J. H. S. stock judging team for winning the state championship.

Beautifying of high school grounds will be taken up soon. It is expected, as this work must start as soon as the ground thaws. Several propositions below been precisived. The docks ions have been received. The dock-ine established in the river will alow filling in the rear of the building for a distance of almost 65-feet mough to allow a drive around the

oullding.
The meeting adjourned until 7:3 , m. Wednesday, when several fina p, m. Wednesday, when several thin certificates for payment on complet-ed work will be presented. They in-clude the marble work, terrazzo work, heating, plumbing and some specials.

Guards Prepare for Inspection

The local tank company and cav-The local tank company and cavalry troop made-preparations for inspection at their weekly drills, Monday night. The tank corns will have inspection, Friday and Saturday nights, of this week. Lieutenant A. H. Norton, regular U. S. cavalry, but now stationed in Milwaukee, will inspect the personnel of the company Friday night and the property Saturday night. This is an annual atfair and no one will be excused. Inspection starts at 8 o'clock but-every man must be on the floor at 7:39.

The cavalry troops will have its

The cavalry troops will have its inspection Monday and Tuesday nights of next week. Lieutenant Norton will also inspect the cavalry. Personnel inspection will be Monday night and property. Tuesday night, at the same hours. Captain W. E. Duthie will assist Lieutenant Norton, Tuesday night, when the property is inspected.

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NOTICE.

Town of Rock Cemetery association will meet at S p. m. Tuesday, March 20 at Brinkman's hall, Afton. All interested are invited. T. M. B. Gunn is president and O. E. Uchling, secretary.

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LODGE NEWS.

Because of weather conditions the F-R. A. dance to have been held in Eagles' hall. Tuesday night, has been postponed.

A special meeting of Carroll council. Knights of Columbus, will be held at 8 p. m.. Tuesday, at the clubhold at 8 p. m.. Tuesday at the clubhold at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the clubh

A special meeting of Carroll council, Knights of Columbus, will! he held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at the club-house. Arrangements will be mede to attend the funeral of Brother William Ford at 10:15 a. m., Wednesday, at St. Mary's church.

Special communication of Western Star No. 14. F. & A. M., will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, at Masonic tomple. Work in the M. M. degree, Visiting brothers welcome.

Janesville builders are asked to meet at the clubrooms, 25 West Milwaukee-street at 7:45 Tuesday night to go in a body to the home of the late William Ford and to arrange to attend the fineral at 10:14 Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church, W. B. Sullivan, sec.



An Unfailing Way To Banish Hairs

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Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Soile, 1102 Receive street, spent Sunday at Ft. Atherine street, spent Sunday at Ft. Athenon with relatives.

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COMING EVENTS.
TUESDAY, MAR. 13.
Twilight club, science night, Y. M. C. A. 6130.
Western Star No. 14, F. & A. M., Massonic temple, 7 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, special meet, club house, 8 p. m.
Janesville builders, 25 West Milwaukee street, 7:45, Legion entertains high school band, Moose hall, 8 p. m.
WEUNESDAY, MAR. 14. WEUNESDAY, MAR. 14.

Noon—
Lions club, Grand hotel.
Evening—
Milton college 'Symphony, Milton, college, 8 p. m.
Kulghts of Pythias, Castle hall, 7:30 p. m.

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McGOWAN HOME IS BOUGHT BY OVERTON

With the completion of his new home at 711 Milwankee avenue, E. D. McGowan, veteran Janesville at-torney and former chairman of the nome at 11 Milwankes avenue, E.

D. McGowan, veteran Janesville atterney and former chairman of the former and former chairman of the former than the county board, will move from 71s Milton avenue, which has been his search work in government laboratories at Washington, D. C. He then the McGowan home on the avernment of the entered the Radio department of the content of the restrictions of the former of t

The McGowan home on the avenue has been sold to R. K. Overton, Shoplere dairyman and trustee of the Rock county poor farm and asylum, together with another lot fronting on Milton avenue, and one on Walker street. Mr. McGowan has lived on Milton avenue all his life. A coincidence about his moving to

the Milwaukee avenue place, being completed by Severson and Johnson, is that the wooden frame house completed by Severson and Johnson, is that the wooden frame house which was moved away was the first house occupied by Mr. McGowan's father when he came here in 1857 and was owned by Major Hiram Taylor.

The new home will be occupied about May I when the old McGowan place will be taken by the Overton family.

One case of scarlet fever which has developed in the School District h

COUNTY PAYS, STATE

A check for \$132,240.42 has been sent to the state treasurer by County Treasurer Arthur M. Church in payment of state taxes due. Monday. The remittance follows the completion of receipt of taxes from the school entertainment scheduled from the school entertainment scheduled for Tuesday night at the Aften Competity, village and township treasurements.

"KING RADIO"

L. O. Marsteller, Radio En-gineer, Will Speak at Meeting Tuesday.

T. O. Marsteller, Plitsburgh, Pa., radio engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., will be the feature speaker at the fourth meeting of this season to be held by the Junesville Twilight club in the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday eventing

It will be science night for the

It will be science ment for the Twilight club.

Robert F. Buggs will be leader. A special receiving set was brought to Janesville by Mr. Marsteller to be used during the concert before the main address. Mr. Marsteller graduated from

Mr. Marsteller graduated from Cleveland Radio college, graduating in 1912. He took a special course at Carnegie Institute of Technology, then secured a position with the Marconi company. He was first located at Cleveland, travelling over the Great Lakes, installing radio apparatus and an engineering duties. paratus, and on engineering duties. He was afterwards transferred to

Westinghouse company, Mr. Mar-steller has taken out several patents on radio receiving devices,

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Mrs. P. O. Wee, Rockford, is recovering at Mercy hospital following a

Miss Regina Ryan, Madison, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach Jr., 364 Benton avenue.



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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN County Seat News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telep! ne 35.

Elkhorn.—A large number of Division officers and old railroad friends from Ecloit attended the funeral services for J. J. Myers, Sunday attended the funeral services for J. J. Myers, Sunday attended. services for J. J. Myers, Sunday afternoon. Among the number were Supt. F. E. Deviit and wife, Train Master, John Connors, engineer, Gnorge Blackford; round house foreman, George Hanneford, three conductors, Walter Thompson, Terry Kenney and W. H. Smith; and Samuel Watts, an old time conductor, who has been retired for years. rented the late William Dunbar home, W. Valworth street, to take possession April 1. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Smith have rented one of the Oscar Bauer apartments which will be ready for occupancy May 1.

Personal.

Thomas Lacky, Williams Bay, father of Reuben Lacky, returned home Sunday, after visiting his son's family for & week.

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sentenced to 6 months in the county juil. He was paroled and has been working near Madison. He returned to Richmond last Thursday and on Sunday, the family sent word to Sheriff Wylle that the man was dangerous and to come and set, him. Buckholz was brought to the jail and will be examined as to his sanity. He thinks that people are trying to polyant him. son him.
Representatives from the several

How Fat Actress

Many stage people new depend entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One clever actress tells that she reduced steadily and easily by using this new form of the famous Marmola Prescription, and now, by taking Marmola Prescription Tablets severatimes a year, keeps her weight just right. All good druggists sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a case, or if you prefer you can secure them direct from the Marmola Co. 4012 Woodward Ave., Detrolt, Mich. If you have not tried them, do so. They are harmless and effective.

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carry a basket of groceries from the store nor walk even four or five squares without

Darlen.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturtevant drove to Miwaukee, Sunday, Mrs. Sturtevant will receive medical treatment at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. John Piper, I !khorn, spent Sunday at Leon Piper's.
Mrs. Lovinna Cappen is ill with the grip at the home of her niece, Mrs. C. J. Brottlund.
Mrs. C. A. Matteson.
E. J. Slout and family have moved from the F. W. Tubbs farm to a farm near Richmond.
H. A. Fleyer, Milwaukee, was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heyer,
Mrs. Mary Park is recovering from her recent illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dykeman and daughter, Fairfield, spent Sunday at F. A. Paric's.
Charles Henning, and three children, Mrs. Julius Henning and son, August, Janesville, and Mrs. Mary Mary Henning and son, August, Janesville, and Mrs. Mary gating terrible pains in my back and abdomen and lower limbs. I went to visit a friend in Mt. Holly, N. J., and she said, 'Mrs. Butler, why don't you take Lydia E. Pinkhain's Vegetable Compound?' My husband said that if it did her so much good for the same trouble, I should try it. So I have taken it and it is doing me good. trouble, I should try it. So I have taken it and it is doing me good. Whenever I feel heavy or bad, it puts me right on my feet again. I am able to do my work with pleasure and am getting strong and stout."—Mrs. CHARLES BUTLER, 1233 S. Hanson St., W. Philadelphia. Pa.
Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text Book upon "Ailments of Women."

county legion posts met in Elkhorn, Sunday and formed a country council. The following officers were elected: C. J. Summer, Delavan, chairman; Chas. Shager, Sharon, vice-chairman; Hugh Robinson, Lake Geneva, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee is composed of the commanders of the nine county posts. Among the proposed activities is a county celebration on July 4. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kelliher have rented the late William Dunbar home, W. Walworth street, to take posses-

Concern About Weddings Than Divorces.

Declaring there should be uniform marriage laws in every state, the Roy, R. G. Pierson of the First Baptist church preached from his pulpit Sunday night that there should be but one standard of morals for both sexes.

"I am more concerned about our

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ros, Fred Voss and John Rosenow went to Freeport, Ill., to attend the burish of the late conduction. Thursday.

Mrs. Mattie Kelly, Milwaukce, came the conduction of the late conduction. here Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs

Joe Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Jr. Chicago, are visiting relatives here.

tor, J. J. Myers.

Archie Morrissey, dispatcher at Reloit, was among the rail men who were in Elkhorn Sunday, called by the funeral of J. J. Myers.

DELAVAN

Delayan-Roy D, Lowe is the pur-

the week-end at her home in Dela-

John Keegan Jr., Milwaukee, spent Sunday at his home in Delavan. Lawrence Keegan returned to Milwaukee with him for

SHARON

Sharon—Clifford Noc. Kenosha, was called here Saturday by the serious liness of his grandmother, Mrs. Iacon Noc. Sr.

lliness of his 'grandmother, Mrs.
Jacon Noe, Sr.
Miss Grace Wolcott returned Sunday to her work at Ft. Atkinson, after a short visit with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Wolcott.
Robert Wake, Milwaukee, 'spent Sunday with his wife here.
Walter Loebeck, Kenosha, came Saturday to visit his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Gile.

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Vernon Cockerill went to Rockford Sunday evening after a two weeks' visit at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shager and Mr. and Mrs. T. James spent Sunday evening in Beloit.

Mrs. Floyd Blakely and two children, who have been spending sev-

Mrs. Floyd Blakely and two children, who have been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Rector, returned Sunday to their homo west of town.

The Mission Band of the Lutheran church, met Saturday at the church. Mrs. T. James had charge of the lesson and refreshments were served by Vivian Peterson and Esther James.

James.
Mrs. Edith Rossman, Beloit, spent
Saturday with her mother, Mrs. John

Saturday With her holder, Ars. Solin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chester and Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Crew spent Sunday at Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horch, Delavin, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ella Kaib.

DARIEN

Darlen,-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturievant drove

with him for a couple of

HEBRON

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Hebron—Mrs. Linda Owens returned home Friday after caring for the sick at Ormul Meracles at Whitewater.—Lenno Garlock and son, of Milwankee, was a caller at his grandmother's, Mrs. Eveline Eurnham, Sunday.—A number from here attended the box social at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brewin's last Friday evening. A good time was enjoyed by fall. Mrs. Charles Pelechen won the prize for the prettlest box.—Robert Carman and O. P. Owens were in Fort Atkinson Sunday.—Ira Maxwell was in Whitewater Friday to visit his. Delayan—Roy D. Lowe is the purchasing agent for the Bradiey Knitting company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of El. D. Latimer.

The Altar society of St. Andrews' church will give a St. Patrick's party Friday night in the church pariors. Five Hundred and "45" will be played. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Ruth Brooks of Chicago spent be greated and their home in Delayers. man and O. P. Owens were in For-atkinson Sunday.—Ira Maxwell was in Whitewater Friday to visit his-father, Joseph Maxwell, who has been very ill again.—Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons were called to Whitewater Saturday morning by the sudden death of James Van Duser.—Mrs. Ira Maxweller, boyen for Mrs. III with pneumonia.

M. E. Yadon, W. B. Tyrrell, M. P.
Ross and O. H. Mueller were Chicago death of James van Dusor.—Mrs. fra
Hoffman is keeping house for Mrs.
Bird McLery, as Mrs. McLery was
called to California last Friday by the
sorious illness of her father, F. W.
Cartwright.—Anton Sturey was in
LaGrange Monday and Thursday. Ross and O. H. Mueller were Chleago visitors Saturday.
F. P. Keegan is spending a few days at his home in Delavan.
Mrs. Harry Dunbau and two children of . Elkhorn, were week-end visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hauman Parks.
Dr. and Mrs. Carrol Rice and son of Poplar Grove, Ill., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Budde.

HARDING DODGES

FLORIDA CROWDS (Continued from page one) Budde.

Mrs. Harry Mullins, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the home of Andrew Tully and family.

Mrs. Frank Kaiserman was a visitor Saturday at her home in Lyons. Clarence Morchouse, Chicago, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. Ege. Walter Fleming and Matt Keiley wore Sunday visitors in Belott and Janesville. of Palm Beach, were few and far between. He played a lengthy game of bridge aboard the "Floneer" in the of bridge aboard the "Ploneer" in the forenoon of his first day here and wasn't very much in the mood for golf in the afternoon or else it was the gallery that threw him off his zame. Anyway, as he drove off the first toe, some of the onlookers like Arthur Hammerstein and Mr. Edgar selwyn of theatrical fame, made sundry resolutions to themselves never a resident to the presidency "heganse." Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dykeman left
Sunday for a visit with relatives in
West Union, Ohio.

M. L. Shearer, E. Truax and H. H.
Liddle, Bradley salesmen, spent the
week-end at their respective homes
in Delayan

dry resolutions to themselves never to aspire to the presidency "because the people ruin a man's golf game."

Defect Palm Hench
Mr. Harding has been coming to Florida for 20 years or more but he prefers the quictor parts of the state to the life at Palm Beach. He probably would be the last to admit it. For when any it moseled to be entered. for when one is a president he cannot express preferences between rival resorts, but it is a fact that on this and previous trips to Florida he has just paused at Palm Beach and pass-

dust previous trips to within the hard passed its fashlonable colony by with a friendly but not lengthy visit.

House Bont Popular

Members of the presidential party professed to be enjoying themselves on the houseboat. They said the president was roully resting, that he wasn't writing any letters or situdying any documents or otherwise burdening nimsel? with the responsibilities of office. Naturally, he chats about the past, present and future as he reclines on deck, but most of the time Mr. Harding plays bridge with his companions, or golf. There is no doubt that he gained complete relaxation on this journey and one week

a his companions, or golf. There is no doubt that he gained complete relaxation on this journey and one week has made him feel like a new man.

Tuesday the president was to be at Miemi and see Attorney General Daugherty again. The latter heped to be well, enough to drift northward with the president when the houseboat begins its return trip to Ormond and St. Augustine.

The Miami colony includes a few republican national committeemen who are on vacations—Sceretary Davis, Senator Hale, Former Senator Frelinghuysen and other friends of the president. Two or three days will be spent on deep-sea fishing before the northward cruise is resumed.

And between bites there may be a chat or two about 1924, which, somehow, every day grows nearer and nearer.



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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FORT ATKINSON

ternoon two men driving in a reckess manner down Main street, ran into a buggy belonging to Mrs. Henry Northey, smashing one of the rear wheels. The horse and buggy vere tled in front of Wicke's store. were used in front of Wicke's store.
Robert G. Doole auxiliary to his spanish War Veterars will holf a cooking sale at Dexheimer's store Saturday. March 24.

"I am more concerned about our casy marriage laws than I am about our easy divorce laws," he said.
"Marriage is the greatest step in life and our young people should be more careful, more prayerful and more deliberate in deciding on the venture."

Saturday, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hunter were guests at a 6:30 dinner given at the lone of Mrs. Hemius niece, Mrs. H. Mr. Smith, Watertown, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Isnues McCowan enventure."

club Saturday night. Eight couples were present.
Authorities have forbidden roller skating on Main street. Last year soveral accidents occurred, pedestrians were tripped and thrown to the sement walk, resulting in in-

iuries. iries. Milton College Glee club will sing der the auspices of the De Molay chapter.

Mrs. Charlotte Jones and daugh-

ter. Betty, were Janesville visitors Saturday.
The literary clubs met as follows: nfternoon, needleeraft willi O. Christ, the Coterie with W. Dorekle: Tucsday with Mrs. C. W. Dorekle; Tuesday with Mrs. H. L. Heard; the Balger Study with Mrs. A. R. Hoard, the Inglesida with Mrs. William Lovell.

PALMYRA

Palmyra-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bi at the home of E. J. Fredmenden.
Ell Scherer and Charles Eldem of
Suffivan, were callers in the village
Sunday.
Mrs. Addle Hollinger Doutcher, Pewalkee, speut the week-end at the L.

H. Uglow home. H. Uglow homo.

Mrs. Charles Williams went to
Madison Monday to assist in a hos-

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Hiles, Mrs. Mary month, which was very good for the Hiles and Miss Mary Maxwell visited Joseph Maxwell at Whitewater Sun-

day.

Roy. Meracle brought Miss Anne
Edmunds and Howard Bannerman
from Delayan (a visit at their parental homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thayer and son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thayer and son. Grant, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests at the home of Ernset Marsh.

G. G. Hannerman sold his farm Saturday to Relly Slickles of Milwaukee. The farm is located between Hebron and Rome about seven miles northwest of Palmyra. He will move to the farm as mon as he can.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Freelich of Milwaukee werd week-end guests at the

)___()___() F. R. A. Dance

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dunham, Troy
Center, were Sunday guests at the
George Hopper home.

Miss Hallie Wilson, Milwaukee,
spant the week-end at the home of Fort Alkinson - On Saturday 3! laka Oleson.

Jake Oleson.
On account of the severe blizzard which raged Sunday night and Monday the school was closed for the afternoon. The roads are impassable in places and the trains are waylaid on account of drifts.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Smith, 1005 Sanborn street, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday night at their home.

Mrs. 1rl H. Carney, 1009 Sanborn street, was hostess Saturday afternoon to a bridge party. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. H. J. McKoane. Miss Ouanita Geffort and Miss Clara Prenziow. Supper was served to 16.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mayer were. Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mueller, Fort Alkinson, were Jefferson visitors Saturday.

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Alr. and Mrs. Ralph Muelley, Fort Alkinson, were Jefferson visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Spooner were Whitewater visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Parsons were Milwaukee visitors Friday.

Mrs. Henry Fischer is spending a few days at Green Bay.

The Misses Irma and Anita Bieck, Sullivan, were Jefferson visitors Ertiday.

Daniet Rees, John Dabareiner, and Fred Peterson attended the hasketball at Whitewater Thursday night.

The report of the county nurse,

Palmyra—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biver. Wankesha. were Sanday guests the home of B. J. Breidenbach. Ell Scherer and Charles Eldem of Suffivan, were callers in the village Sunday.

Mrs. Addle Hollinger Dentcher, Pewaukee, speut the week-end at the L. E. Uglow home.

Mrs. Charles Williams went to Madison Monday to assist in a hospital for two weeks.

Mrs. Elanche Daney entertained Mrs. Elanche Daney entertained Twenty-two children attended the

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extremely cold weather and had roads. The date for the next clinic is March 17 at the Chamber of Commerce, Watertown, beginning at

TWO ARE PARDONED.

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Madison.—An absolute pardon was granted Walter Wenelaff. Outagamie county, by Governor Blaine Tuesday. The man had been sentenced to seven years on a statutory charge. The governor granted a pardon to Peter Walters, Langlade county, serving three years for grand largeny.

SORORITY BUYS MANSION
Maddan—The Alpha Deita Pi sorority has purchased the home of Justice Burr W. Jones, bought a year
ago for \$40,000 by the Acacia Alumni
association. The Alpha Delta Pi willhave the interior of the fine old home
remodeled and will occupy it Sept. 1.

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Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:30 & 9.

three years for grand larceny.

9 a. m. Fred Buchta, Wales, spent Sun-day here with his sister, Mrs. Ida day here with his sister, Mchurch.

Ben Schweiger was a Milwaukee visitor Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Hammes, who was operated on Thursday, and Edward Pope who was operated on Saturday for appendicitis at Brewer's hospital are reported improving.

than 146,600,000 lire have been granted by the Italian government to various steamship lines operating in the Mediterranean and the Black Sea, and

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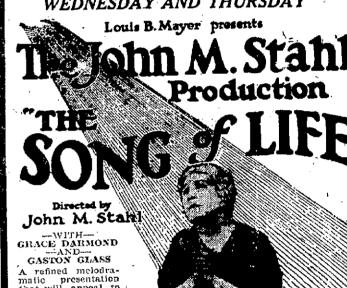
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Quincy Adams

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Twenty of the 21 Y. W. C. A. directors were present at the board meeting in the association rooms Monday night when final plans for the annual drive the week of April 1 were made, and the resignation of Miss Margaret Doane as community secretary accepted. No action was taken on a successor to Miss Dosne no Information having been received from district headquarters in Chicago as to available workers.

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The program and varied program was to presented with selections, by such your presented with selections, presented with selections, by such your presented with selections, presented

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Preliminary arrangements for the;
May membership meeting were discussed and Mrs. Fred Sheldon was named chairman of the program committee. The Young Women's Council reported the work being done to interest older girls in attending the Tuesday evening suppers which have proved so successful. The publicity reported the provided provided in coxt issue of Owl will be ready about

March 15.

Appreciation for the fine record made by the basketball team was expressed by the directors and arrangements made to attend the final game on March 31 in a body and entertain players at supper afterward.

and get acquainted. The program will open with a get-together stuat, followed by a spring millinery contest, Each guest will wear the result of her handlwork during a grant march past the judges stand. Amateur artists will sketch the new spring styles. There will also be a bubble contest. Shamrocks will be much in evidence.

CARS BUCK ROADS
FOR GAZETTE RUN
(Continued from page one)

to Milton-Junction, Beyond it mostly a case of opening the road, no other motor vehicles having dared attempt a passage.

It was an exciting run, the drifts apparently blocking all progress with defeat seemingly just over the program in score of Ohio cities in Scores of Ohio c

attempt a passage.

It was an exciting run, the drifts apparently blocking all progress with defeat seemingly just over the hill as each drift loomed up. At the Junction the papers were saitful. ed from a truck to a powerful tour-ing car and run resumed. Fair progress was made to Koshkonong and then it was work with the

It was a fighting crew, determined It was a lighting crew, determined with the spirit of "get there" for Milwaukee papers and others had been in the habit of making idle boasts about their delivery service. Wheels whirled in the drifts. The car a dozen times came near slipping off the road into the ditch as Elliptic stuck gripply to the wheel ping off the road into the atten as Klitzkie stick grimly to the wheel as the others shovel like mad to clear the path. Going through a huge drift and passing into an apparently clear space, there was more grief, for the car settled down into hidden ruts with the wet snow packing in front of the chains on all the wheels. 'You'll never make it." advised

"You'll never make it." advised the people along the road.

Bucking Dritts

While the touring car was battling with the dritts there was another angle to the effort of the Gazette to give service. Carrier boys at Afort Atkinson were walting at their station. Suppor time and no papers.

station. Suppor time and no pabers.

The boys were given their suppor
by the Gazotte and remained on the
fob until late in the evening when
E. J. Bingham, Gazotte agent, had
given up hope of the car reaching
the "Fort." Even under orders the
boys demurred. Many of them sat
up at their homes until a rather
late hour hoping that the Gazette
would make good on its trip.

At 2:15 the Gazette panfinder
car, caked with snow, broke its way
through the snow in Fort Atkinson.
They had turned the trick. At
10 o'clock the car was in Jefferson,
where the papers were cagerly
sought.

papers received in elener foot At-kinson or Jefferson and rather than recall the carrier boys from their homes, delivery was delayed until early Tuesday morning. The carrier boys who stuck on

The carrier boys who stuck on the job were Alexander Bowers, C. Greutzman, Tiow Helnz, Herbert Wisch, Rudolph Wetzel. Theodore Shoen and Walter Dahms.
Gazettes were sent by train to most of the territory including the eastern district, Elkhorn, Darien and Delavan, and to Clinton and Sharon and to the district west of Janesville. It was a case of giving service under most adverse and trying condi-

A tractor was sent out by the Monarch Tractor company. Water-town on Tucsday to clear the roads from Jefferson to Noshkonong. Four of these tractors were purchased by Jefferson county for a road clearing

POSTPONE AUCTIONS BECAUSE OF STORM

Adverse travel conditions has resulted in the postponement of a number of auction sales in Rock county. The schedule follows:

M. A. Gulbrandsen, between Milton and Milton Junction, postponed from March 12 to March 19.

George Holmes, Rte. 30, Beloft, postponed from March 12 to March 19.

19. William Kettle, Hanover, postponed from March 13 to March 21. Combination sale at Tiffany postponed from March 16 to March 23. Combination sale at Clinton postponed from March 17 to March 24.

"THE SONG OF LIFE" is given by Rebekalis 171 for benefit of the Wisconsin Odd Fellows' Home: Advertisement.

Contrast in Prices

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In 1539 a printed copy of the Bible was sold for a sum, the twentieth century equivalents of which would be forty-five and thirty-seven dollars respectively, for bound or unbound copies. According to an old record in 1541, the price had fallen to twenty-three dollars.

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From the bookmaking standpoint

world.

From the bookmaking standpoint the Big Print Red Letter Bible is the finest of them all. In times to come it may prove to be a museum piece, as these others came to be, but just now it is within the reach of all and should have its niche in every home. Look in another column for the offer this paper is making. Because of the limited number at the disposal of this paper only three coupons are required to be clipped.

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Sings Here Mar. 22

Milton College Glee club of 20
made voices, beginning a tour of Visconsin, Michigan and Illinois, will give a concert in this city Thursday, March 22 at Congregational church under the auspices of the Woman's club of that church.

Prof. L. H. Stringer, who directs the club, announces that a carefully prepared and varied program will be presented with selections, by such composers as Edward German, Ole Steaks, Reubenstein, Paul Bliss and Gosti being represented in the rep-

DEATH TOLL FROM WIDESPREAD STORM

NEARING 40 MARK lowns were raising a fund for finan-

cial relief.
Sixteen of the 17 died from infuries at Pinson. The other was
killed at Deanburg. Seven were
white persons and the others pe-

e players at supper afterward.

St. Patrick's Purly, Wednesday
The recreation committee has arnged an entertaining program for
e St. Patrick's day party at 8 p. m.,
ednesday. All older girls are inted and any young women stranited and any young wom

towns, some having only a one wire contact with the outside.

At Nashville, Tenn., it was reported a number of handsome shade trees, more than 80 years old, had been blown down at The Hermitage, the estate of Andrew Jackson.

Jackson hospitals and homes were crowded with bijured Tuesday. No attempt has been made to estimate the total property damage in the state of Tennessee.

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Nine Dead in Kentucky Central Kentucky felt the irresist-able force of the storm and as its effects were being checked Thesday counted its dead at nine, the injured at approximately 80 and property damage close to a million dellars. Unrestored wire communications still handleapped the agencies gath-eving (the reports, on the storm in still handicapped the agencies gath-ering the reports on the storm in that area but those that filtered in to Louisville told of the unusual force of the wind that blew down hulidings on persons, uprooted trees, and tore down telegraph and tele-phone lines, the wind carried a farm house in Madison county, 50 yards, finally demolishing it and causing the death of three of its 13 queu-pants.

WISCONSIN DIGGING WAY
OUT OF SNOW BANKS
Miwaukee — Milwaukee Thesday,
was digring itself out of the heavy
snows which fell late Sanday and
Monday, and with the exception of
some outlaying sections, business
was almost normal.

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One of the most serious results of the storm was the damage to power lines. For Atkinsor factories closed and the city was in darkness. Burlington was in the same fix. More than 20 cities were without light and power as a result of the breaking of the transmission line from the Kilbourn dam. Among these were Columbus, Recseville, Beaver Dam, Berlin, Horicon, Jefferson and Johnson Craek.

The snow seemed to have been heaviest in easiern Wisconsin and along the lake shore. Official snow-falls from 10 to 12 inches were reported at various points in the state

nans from 10 to 12 inches were re-ported at various points in the state and drifted eight and ten feet deep. Schools in many cities suspended ecause pupils were unable to reacl

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when the cleshig whistle is down Tuesday night, for the first car was run off the end of the line lieb, 14. According to A. F. Young, sides manager, production during Febru-ary averaged about 15 cars daily, last week 50 a day and 75 is the number desired in each working day this week.

this week.
The number put out in February
was held down by lack of some ma-terial and equipment needed, it was "It is expected that 100 cars will

"It is expected that 100 cars will be produced daily in the plant next week," said Mr. Noung, "with the probability that our total for March production will be around 2,500."

Production figures for April for the local plant call for 4,500 cars which means 175 daily. This is 10 percent of the total output for the Chevrolet plants in that month. The Jamesville plant is now supplying Wisconsin and the upper Michigan peninsula with cars. This comprises the sales territory of the sales force of the local plant. The supplies of the plant's output will be sent to various points in the northwest it was said. Under Mr. Kong's direction at the present time is a direction at the present time is a core of 100 men and women com-

prising salesmen, office workers and maintenance men.
"We are adding to our sales force as fast as we can but salesmen are hard to get" the sales manager said.

STORM TOLL RUNS INTO THOUSANDS; UTILITIES SUFFER

(Continued from page one) semaphores are reported blown from six foot concrete bases between Milwaukee and Elm Grove. As a result there is no railway telegraph service on the St. Paul between regult there is no runway tengraph service on the St. Paul between Junesville and Milwaukee. Wires are also down between here and Chicago and between Davis June-tion and Rockford.

Radio to Rescue
The storm brought out a new use for radio when lost' trains were locally broadcasting from Chicago pleas to agateur radio fans to ascertain the whereabouts of the trains and then report through wireless agencies to the two receiving stations here. That was attempted when telegraph and telephone lines were blown down by the storm. Train service throughout the storm area was materially delayed and in some sections schedules had not yet been restored.

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The first train through from Find du Lac to Janesville on the Chicago & Northwestern raliway since Sunday high was a special that arrived here at 11 p. m., Monday from Monday but a preceded by 2 snow plow. Both the case of the savery were expected to reach this city about 3 p. m. Other trains have resumed operation. On the St. Paul line, the 10 a. m. train, Monday from Milwaukee reached here at 3135 p. m. The 4 p. m. got in at 6120 p. m. Other trains were running 15 minutes to a half hour late. The Milton Junction train left here Tuesday morning an hour and a half late.

No attempt has been made to estimate

River Goes Down

Rock river, which was running high before the snow storm, dropned .3 of a foot over Monday night, ned .3 of a foot over Monday highly falling with a slump in tempera-ture to 19 degrees about at 7 a. m., Tuesday. The height of the water, Tuesday was 1.6 feet above the gov-ernment mark. On Monday to was 2.9. The river is expected to rise

to Louisville told of the unusual force of the wind that blew down buildings on persons, uprooted trees, and tore down telegraph and telephone lines, the wind carried a farm house in Madison county, 50 yards, flually demolishing it and causing the death of three of its 13 quenched and telegraph service was also prostrated.

WISCONSIN DIGGING WAY OUT OF SNOW BANKS

some outlaying sections, business was almost normal.

In the state, however, with many telegraph and telephone wires down and railroads impeded, trouble was encountered.

Inland towns, Oshkosh, Water-trains running Modday night, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson and other cities on the Fond du Lac division of the Northwestern road were without rail service.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Harry Gavey, Orfordville Orfordville—Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Gavey, 85, almost a life-ong resident of Rock county, who fied Sanday at the home of her son. died Sunday at the home of her son. Walter, were held at the house at 1 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. G. C. Saundersen, paster of the Methodist church, officiating. Mrs. Gavey was born in 1837 and was brought here by her parents when 11 years old, and lived bon a farm one mile northwest of Orfordville. Her husband died 30 years lago. Surviving are two sons: Walter, with whom she lived, and Frank, Monros: two brothers, Joseph Beck, Claremont, Mo., and John Beck, Ianesville: and two sisters, Mrs. Eate Walker, Claremont, Mo., and Mrs. Ellen Strang, Janesville.

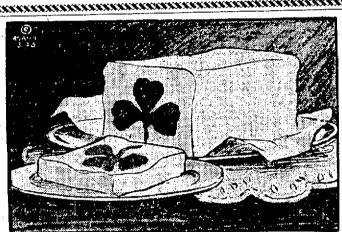
Mrs, Ellen Strang, Janesville. Funeral of Mrs. John Whalen The funeral of Mrs. John Whalen, 2215 Picasant street; was postponed from 9 a.m., Tucsday, to 8 a.m., Wednesday, at 8t. Patrick's church, because of weather conditions. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cametery.

Funeral of William Ford he tuneral of William Ford will be held at 10:15 Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church Budet

Katherine MacDonald has an usual vehicle in "The Woman quers" and as the part of the society belie who tired of the endless round

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The Trial of Foster

William Z. Foster is being tried in Berrien county, Michigan, under the Michigan syndicalism law though the real trial is on the question whether Foster and others with him, are guilty of attempting to overthrow the government of the United States. Perhaps if it should be left to Foster to tell the truth he would answer something like this: "I am against the present government and for the establishment of the rule of the workers, the 'projetariat' under the soviet system." in word and writing has been advocating these are the heaviest taxed nation in the world today things for several years. The question then arises as to whether these expressions form an effort to to decide. Foster says that the question is on the right of free assembly and free speech. The particular assembly was in secret, in a secluded place far from large cities, and Foster's companions were men who have long been under suspicion as having connection with agencies formed for the overthrow of the government. Foster also pleads, as does every one who gets caught with vords of violence on the lips, for free speech. But the government contends that men and women have no more right publicly to express their views, and publicly to assemble for the purpose of organization to put those views into action, when this expression and this assemblage is harmful to the community, than would a gang of burglars or other criminals.

For a long time the American Federation of Labor has fought Foster and his plans, first of the "One Big Union," and afterward, when Hayward and his gang of I. W. W.'s were convicted, changed its name to "amalgamation." Denunciation of all these bolshevist and soviet agencies has been printed only recently in every legitimate labor paper in the country by an A. F. L. official. These agencies, working in the United States for Russia it. For it can be discerned that, for a debtor mand for the establishment of the soviet here, are tion to accept cancellation, would seriously impair credit. No nation which had been the imnamed as Foster's "Trade Union Educational League," "Soviet Russia," a magazine in the interest of the soviet theory, the "Federated Press" of socialist papers, the Red so-called "Famine Relief," the Red "Labo: Union International," and others all with the same purpose-i. e. the change in government to account with that of soviet Rus-

These are all in the interest of the so-called "worker," according to Foster, but they are dlametrically opposed to the purpose of the American Federation of Labor which organizes workers into craft unions that they may work for the benefit of all the members in a regular program but under the law and supporting the constitution and the U. S. government. The Foster communist plan has for its expressed object the abolishment of the "capitalists" and "profit system." by establishment of the "Worker's Republic" under the Russian soviet system, confiscation of all wealth and to share equally one with the oth or regardless of effort expended or skill.

This is the real case on trial., Shall men be permitted to go on and advocate these things of viclence and destruction, under the free speech and free assemblage laws or shall they be suppressed. as would a band of highwaymen or yeggs conspiring against property and person? Where is the hair line of free speech and crime to be drawn? What constitutes free speech under the constitutional Bill of Rights?

It is important that these be settled once for

Any lame duck who ventures up Indian River

to see the president is likely to be scalped.

The Fake Lady of Escanaba.

The sob sister has been at her best for a week. She has outhearsted the hearstinian style. For, instance, in the early editions of the daily screams we get on the newstands from Chicago and the lesser vocal imitations in Milwaukce was this then you could read and weep, that, "Still alive although suffering terrible pain from the accumulated poison in the fever racked body." and a story to bring a gasping sob from a clinic surgeon. or tears from Trotzky, of how this girl died and came back to life, all following in perfect and harmonious sob sister sequence.

The same day, almost simultaneously with this of worthless paper up to a billion or so each year, ed the knob on the pearly gate, it was discovered fooled so long. One need not go out back of the barn to laugh; he may have his burble and wheeze and guffaw right on the corner of Main and Milwankee or within the loop in Chicago, Evelyn Lyons was giving a demonstration that must have bill passed by the legislature. tickled her pink for days, and she has beaten the Antigonish ghost and the Milwaukee child imitations with her take fever as a means of obtaining publicity.

The staid Kansas City Star talks editorially of the "overheated radiator" and an analysis of a who have business to transact will be able to sehuman system that could burn up, and, still not be cure attention. consumed. Ma Lyons innocently furnished the hot water bottle and Evelyn, aged 26, came out the front pages of 20,000 newspapers and periodicals from Snohomish to Bucharest.

take stocks and German marks and printed pieces. Monday morning.

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CURTAILING THE WORLD'S BIGGEST NOTE---II.

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington,-In the settlement of the Eritish debt to the United States, it is agreed that increasingly large annual payments shall be made. The theory is of special interest.

The British government, like all other war govruments, built up a tremendous war machine at high cost. Since the war this has been in process of dismantling. The same has been true of our own government. Therefore, British government expenses will be on a steadily declining scale. Assume now a given tax rate, fixed to raise the rev enue which Great Britain has needed to maintair her great establishment. Further, consider that any industrial nation automatically increase each year in productiveness and wealth. Wherefore, if the tax rate be maintained or even reduced a little, the rising increment of industry will yield greater and greater revenues, and we have a declining line representing government expense and a rising line representing government revenues Between them is an ever-widening margin. From this margin, then, will come the annually enlarging payments with which the American debt will be amortized.

It is expected British productiveness and wealth will increase with sufficient rapidity to permit of the paying off of the debt in much less than the 62 years provided in the agreement. Indeed, it can be paid in half that time; with war, there would be grave question it Great Britain or any other European debtor could pay at all.

The action of Great Britain in putting the debt on a stable basis has been the object of many expressions of admiration by American bankers and ish people pay some \$100 a year per capita in crown and local taxes—an amount three or four That would be a most honest answer, for Foster times what Americans pay. Indeed, the British and yet the first to pay us their debt.

The administration at Washington and the Am erican business community regard the settlement of the British debt as a matter of prime import-The British debt amounts to nearly 50 per cent of the entire allied obligation to this country To fund this on a basis of recognition of its full face value and on a favorable interest basis effec-tually will stop all talk of concellation from other debtor sources.

gestion of cancellation or scaling down, we need but to point to the British' settlement-half the European debt fully recognized and funded. How, then, in the name of the "most-favored-nationdoctrine," could we give France or Belgium or

Italy or anybody else, any more favorable terms. The benefit goes even deeper. France has been talking at the periodic economic conferences to debt demands, the Erench can reduce the repartions demands on Germany. Settlement of this British business puts a stop to such a mauner of involving American affairs in so alien and tangled a skein as Geruha reparations. The settlement solidites the consistent position of the United States in this matter, to wit: the allied debt is a simple matter of contract between parties and a simple maner of that's all there is to it.

It probably would be found that cancellation would not prove a popular theory with most of the people of the debtor nations, no matter how much their idealists might discuss and propose mediate beneficiary could go into the market with much confidence to borrow again. Even its own people would hesitate to lend.

The president said in his message on the Eritish

proposal to congress that widespread repudiation might follow failure of the undertaking and, in this every American will agree he was not wide of the mark. But to get the British debt settled is to give us and the rest of a world at least a theoretical guarantee of the validity of the rest of our debt and of all other international obligations now outstanding.

Already a very real and tangible benefit has inared to the American people from the announcement of the arrangement reached with Groat Britain. The British will accumulate dollar credits on this side of the Atlantic to meet their payments by purchasing Liberty bonds in this mar-While holding them, pending arrival of paythent dates, they will enjoy the interest. On the payment dates, they will turn the bonds over to the treasury which will retire them. It will be seen that this will produce an annually increasing buying movement in the American government sedurity market. The whole bend list already is up on this news and every individual American bond holder thus has immediately reaped a realizable gain in the cash value of his holdings. Undoubtedly, this plan of payment will keep the bond list at a premium which gradually will increase.

This method of payment will cause the least rangement of foreign exchange, employ the British funds profitably while awaiting payment perlods and stimulate the American securities list. It is a good deal for everybody concerned.

In all probability, France will be the next debtor to be called into negotiation. M. Parmentier of the French treasury came over here last sum-mer as a special commissioner to talk about the French debt. He was discouraging and explained to the American commission that, despite the vast sums France is spending on her army, she will be unable to pay a cent to the United States for some years.' M. Parmentier further intimated that France was a sensitive debtor and disliked being reminded of the obligation. In a word, she is willing to let the matter drop for an indefinite per-lod. That a sterner attitude will be adopted by the United States, now that the British precedent has been set, seems not improbable.

The settlement of foreign debts will result in the manufacture of the largest denomination bonds in the history of finance. The bureau of enheadline: "Miracle Keeps Fever Cirl Alive." And graving and printing at Washington is working on the bonds for the British settlement. The first 900,000 and the last, a single bond, just one slip of engraved paper, calling for the payment of \$175,000,000. The treasury will hold these in its vaults and as each installment is paid, the bond. representing that amount, will be turned over to Great Britain and cancelled

story of the "fever girl's" miraculous escape from is certainly upt to full for a girl with an imposdeath and her sudden return just before she turn- sible fever, a ghost that forgot to put the matches back in her pocket, or a half-baked child that that a hot water bottle, artfully concealed, was scared folks with ghostly manifestations here at home in Milwaukee, and accept as true the tom-myrot of Conan Doyle, who is now lecturing on "solid ghosts," reterring perhaps to hard-boiled giving all this extraordinary tever and the only home in Milwaukee, and accept as true the tommiracle was that the medical profession had been myrot of Conan Doyle, who is now lecturing on citizens who have passed on.

We calculy await the next manifestation of the incredibly impossible—maybe it will be a good

The election of J. J. McCann to the fair secretaryship is another step in direction of the betterment of the Janesville exposition. Then too. with Oscar Nelson as assistant secretary, those

All right, kick if you will, but read what the of a drab and uneventful life to find herself on New York Central Lines Bulletin has to say about snow down east. Seventeen successive days of snow and then more snow, the total fall exceed-There is nothing strange about it. A nation that | ing the record of 45 years. Are you not glad to would buy gold bricks as we do and invest in live in Southern Wisconsin? Carried, unanimously

JUST FOLKS

CONTENTMENT.

Time was I dreamed of conquest and of fame. "I fancied life kept whispering to me: "Go build yourself a fortune and a name. Gather the treasures of the land and sea."

was a restless wanderer who sought The strange mysterious goal of wordly bliss; Peace lies in mighty victories, I thought, It cannot dwell in hunrile haunts like this.

So spake the strange low voices which I heard, For worldly greatness must your strength be

On to the top, forever, I was spurred,

But now I watch the tired, pale men press by, Seeking the cruel maddening more and more Have joys enough around my humle door.

There are no better people than mine own,

My neighbors are the equal of a king's.

re is no more in greatness to be known Than comes to man from | countless simple (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

A LITTLE SLICE O' MEAT

It was in the butcher's Nesterday afternoon, And the grouphy customer has just finished "Bog pardon," he growled,
"But would you mind
Wrapping up all
We stuff?" My stuff?"
"Why, I have." Said the butcher. "No, you haven't."
The C. C. retorted,
"What have I left out?" Asked the butcher. That thumb of yours." sand the customer, "Xou weighed with the liver; Also the one You weighed with the sausages You weighed with the Wrop them up.
Wrap them up.
I've paid for them.
I want them."—Harry Thompson.

The rich people are wise. They let the poor people raise the families while they raise the

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE.

There lived once a dear old gentleman who traveled a great deal. And due to his deafness, when he left the train at bystops he failed to hear the whishe and the train left without him. But one day he inverted a new device that looked like a wrist watch and had a needle. Every time the whistle on the train would blow the needle would vibrate, and with a second attachment tickle his arm. Once while the train began to blow its siren a

robber held him up and the inventor, tickled by his device, laughed in the man's face.

The robber ran away from fear and surprise.
But the man, still holding his hands above his head, was tickled to death.—Tose Schorr.

A just Providence gives the old man about a week's breathing spall between the income tax and the spring millinery season.

Who's Who Today

MME. ALEXANDRIA MICHAELOVNA KOLLANTAY.
For perhaps the first time in the history of

diplomacy a woman has been selected for the position of Russian minister to Norway. She is Mme. Alexandra Michaelovna Kullantay, appointed by the soviet govern-



Michaelovan Kollantay, appointed by the soviet government.

Mine, Kollantay is a romanific figure of the Russian revolution. During the early dages of the revolution she and the primary colors have been deaded to the induces. These will be reflected on this side of the ocean and the primary colors have been interpreted symbolically in many and she became Alexandra Michaelovan Kollantay by the most there are allowed a many and she became Alexandra Michaelovan Kollantay by the many and she became Alexandra Michaelovan Kollantay by the many and she became Alexandra Michaelovan Kollantay by the many and she became Alexandra Michaelovan Kollantay by the many and she became Alexandra Michaelovan Kollantay by the many and she became Alexandra Michaelovan Kollantay by the many and she became Alexandra Michaelovan Kollantay by the many and she became Alexandra Michaelovan Kollantay is a little over 40 years old and of sight build. She has bolbed brown har, and a line musical voice. She visited America in 1916, and editored a sories of lectures against two appropriates and the primary colors have been interpreted symbolically in many in with the Michaelovan Kollantay was then commissar of the primary colors have been interpreted symbolically in many in the bibary of Congress, his used in the widespread. Railway robberles are widespread and she light of creation; ground the light of creation; ground the light of creation; ground the many and the primary colors have been interpreted symbolically in many in the light of creation; ground the light of creation; ground the light of creation; ground the primary of Congress, his used in the widespread. Railway robberles are widespread and side of the primary colors have been interpreted symbolically in many interpreted symbolically in many interpreted symbolically in many interpreted symbolically in many widespread and secretions. The primary colors have been interpreted as primary colors have been interpreted as primary colors have been interpreted as primary colors have been i armed force, the key was handed over and the department officials "listened to reason." She carried on the work of welfare for a few years and ethwn stae gliro zn, hemig mb mbfi m and then was replaced.

As Mana Tables

As Mme. Kollantay, orator, she is said to be unmatched in the runks of the Russian women communists, but her administrative work is not

so strong.

Mmc. Kollantay has written a good deal on
New Morals and Women Welfare, but she treated these problems from a Socialist point of view.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 13, 1883.—There is a little stir in city politics but as yet no one seems to be regularly in the field. A few of the present officials are willing to be re-elected, but few new men are seeking office.—The matter of establishing a free library, using city funds, will be submitted to a vote of the people, according to action taken at last night's council meeting. THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 13, 1893.—Superintendent Proudfoot says Car No. 4, running into Forest Park, will be out tomorrow.-Janesville switchmen and all

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Norch 13, 1903.—The dense fog that prevailed arly this morning resulted in two Northwestein trains counting resulted in two Northwestern trains crushing together on a siding near the gas house. None was injured, but the caboose on one was smashed to bits.—Odd Fellows occupying the East Side hall, are to completely redectorate it.—Janesville is free from the typhoid that has raged in so many cities this winter.

TEN YEAR'S AGO

March 18, 1913.—Grade school teachers med at the high school last night to discuss the pos-sibility of moral betterment among pupils. It was unanimously conceded that one greatest needs today is for more sleep.—Miss Emily Sewell, music teacher in the grades, has been secured for chorister of the Methodist church.

WITHHOLD NOT GOOD.
Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it .- Fro-

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

PETROLATEM IN THE CUP BOARD

Petrolatum is popularly known as box or jar that has been repeatedly vaseline or cosmoline, and is derived from petroleum after the more volatile portions have been distilled off. It is a bland, neutral substance without any nutritive value, but otherout any nutritive value, but otherwise resembling fats and therefore saitable for an olutinent base. Unlike preferable to wetting the bair confats petrolatum, or a wee bit of vaseline, preferable to wetting the bair confats petrolatum, and pear crosses.

tho will find a few drops of liquid petrolatum, or a wee bit of vaseline, preferable to wetting the bair con-stantly. Goose oil and bear grease fats, petrolatum will not spoil or betats, petrolatum will not spont or be-come rancid. Liquid petrolatum is popularly known as parattin oil, puritied mineral oil, allbolene and a thousand and one trade names, and much used as an internal lubricant in cases of constipation or intestin-al basis. stantly, Goose oil and bear grease are no longer favored by the lash-lonable, set. Everybody has cup grease on hand now.

Being nonirritating, a few drops of liquid petrolatinal placed in each nostril as the patient lies back, will often reache warm and threat in the

For the emergency outfit at least, it not for the family medicine cup-board, petrolatum or vaseline should QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

What Mether Found,
On how to get rid of lice. My mother is a hair desser, (S. A. R.)
Answer—Send a stamped self addressed envelope and repeat your query, for answer by mail.

Why Are Cornets?

Is it injurious to go without corsets if one is mite slender and it causes no ill effects? (N. N. Z.)
Answer—No, even if one isn't very slender. I've gone without 'em for years and I enjoy fine health.

Chewing Tobaceo.

Ben Told chewing tobaceo will cause ulcers of the stomach. I work in a dusty place and it is necessary for me to chew. (M. A. J.)
Answer—Ben evidently has avenues of, information open to bim which are closed to physicians. Naughty boys, a little frail in intellect, imagine it is such a bold, manly thing to take a chew, very much as sissies and lounge lizards in general imagine a cigaret lenes such an air of noncholance, you know, as the pretty girl magnaine features. A man who chews tobacco ought to be bedded down in a stable where the environment is more to his taste.

Is-it safe to wear clothing and jewelly which have been worn by a person who had erysipelas? (J. B. C.)
Answer—Ordinary washing with soap and water will render clothing or jewelry safe. If the clothing cannot be washed, steam sterilization will make it safe to wear. If it can't be sterilized with steam, then such clothing as coats, dresses, furs, hats, shoes, unless visibly solled, may be given an ordinary adving and suminar in the open for a day and then worn with perfect safety.

Please give me the symptoms of chronic apgendicitis? (T. B. ia) be purchased in collapsible tubes, for the sake of cleanliness. If it is kept in a hox or far the petrolatum becomes contaminated every time the cover is removed or some of the petrolatum is used. Of course it may

petrolatum is used. Of course it may be sterlized anew by placing the entre box or jar in a vessel of water and boiling for an hour, but few take the trouble to do this.

Soft petrolatum or vaseline is neither antiseptic for healing, but as a salve or cintment it will accomplish all that any alleged antiseptic or healing olument can accomplish for minor wounds, in my judgment. The only purpose such a dressing serves, as it seems to me, is to protect the injured surface from to protect the injured surface from contact with objects or surfaces which may contaminate or injure it, and that includes preventing extern-al dressing from sticking to the in-The ordinary soft petrolatum is

The ordinary soft petrolatum is yellow. A white or coloriess grade may be had; this coloriess petrolatum has been used internally as an effective remedy against constinution and intestinal stasis, in doses, of a tenspoonful or two thrice a day. Most neople prefer to take the colorless liquid petrolatum, though the semisolid, or soft form is probably more jeffleacious, provided there is no great repugnance to it. Petrolatum may be emulsified like real oits or fats; and emulsion has been or fats; and emulsined like real of a or fats; and emulsion has been much used internally by persons who disliked taking the plain liquid or semisolid forms. Formerly cer-tain manufacturers of such an emulsion claimed nutrifive value and exploited the stoff is a "tonto" and "hullder" in wasting diseases—until government restrictions on this became Etringent enough to stop the game. Man can't get any nourishment from mineral oil.

A covering of netroletum is one plotted the stuff is a "tonto" and sleeping siekness. I have a friend. (D. I.)
"builder" in wasting diseases—until government restrictions on this became stringent enough to stop the game. Man can't get any nourishment from mineral ofl.

A covering of petrolatum is one of the best first aid dressings for ninor burns, provided the petrolatum is sterile. It is exceedingly bad practice to smear petrolatum from a processor of the unhappiness of the misguided ones.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gasette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. Thin offer applies strictly to Information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domessic traubles, nor to undertake exhaustive rescured on any subject. Write your question painty and briefly and enclose two cents in simps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

Miss Janesville Says-Janesville theater goers must go

o Madison, Milwaukee, Rockford, and other cities to appreciate the reason for this city being known in leather. theatrical circles as one where applause for honest efforts on the stage is given but meagerly. Medioere vandeville should receive applause in proportion but an exceptionally good act is descriving an en-core. Theater men and visitors in the city notice the little amount of applicase an act receives.

It was only two years ago that the flappers" were on the griddle for earing "those hideous looking ga-shes" leaving the buckles unclasped Since then, women in general have adopted the galosh for winter wear ad after Sunday's storm it appears and after Sunday's storm it appears that 50 percent of the men in Janes-ville are wearing 'on. May we expect the men to adopt the radio boot next? often soothe nose and throat inflammation and diminish an irritating cough therefrom, particularly in children with corya.

Would that all snows were heavy, There are many places in Janesville where the owners woult take the time to shovel their walks after a five-inch snowfall but let a 12 to 15-inch snow come and they all get busy with shovels.

CHILDRENS COLDS

should not be "dosed." Tree, them externally with— VICKS
Over 17 Million Jans Used Yearlin

LUTHER PSALTER GERMANY. Berlin.—A German psalter has been discovered by Professor Albrecht of Hulle, which is believed to have been written by Littler. The book was printed in Wittenberg in 1541 and bound in 1544 in rich leather.

For Relief from Piles

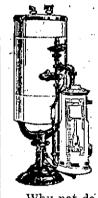
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SPEAKING OF ECONOMY—

Are you fooling yourself by depending upon a small coal stove in the cellar to supply hot water? Do you tell yourself: "Why, I only use a scuttleful of coal a day?" Do you know that there are ty-five scuttlefuls of coal to a ton and that each one weighs about thirty pounds?

Why not do away with the daily drudge and worry of the coal heater and install a storage type gas water heater? You can operate it at no more and probably less expense than you would pay with the coal stove. If you will visit our office we shall be glad to demonstrate gas hot

New Gas Light Company of Janesville

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Every Item a Real Bargain

Thursday

White Enameled Ware, in large pieces, consisting of Tea Kettles, Double Boilers, Water Pails, Preserving Kettles, Covered Kettles, Coffee Pots, Tea Pots,

Shino Chemical Mitten Duster, a necessity in every home, store, office, apartment house or any place where dust accumulates, each....

Home Cookie Baker, holds 16 cookies from a 31/4-in. cutter; Z bakers.....

54-inch Curtain Rods. each

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Boys' and Girls' Black Cat Stockings in heavy or' fine ribbed, black or brown; pair..... 36-inch Ratine in coral, peach, lavender,

cadet blue and tan, yard..... 36-inch Black Mercerized Poplin, suitable for

39c aprons or bloomers, a yard.... Muslin Gowns in white or pink Nainsook,

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Brassieres in pink brocade, sizes 32 to 42. 36-inch Curtain Net in Voile, Dotted Mulls or

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A New Assortment of Aprons in Percale and Ginghams. Some made with six-inch hems. Pretty styles and color combinations. All sizes up 98c, \$1.98, \$2.19

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gezette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Concrete Booklet.

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name Whig? B. S.

body of people. Another chaim is that the word was taken from "Whey" pronounced "Whey" an allu-

The Time to Build

Is Almost Here

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1923.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. What Mother Found,

Mars frowns on the world early in the morning of this day, according to astrology. Later Venus is in benefic aspect.

All the aspects appear to be men-acing to the peace and prosperity of the whole world.

acing to the peace and prosperity of the whole world.

Mars is in a place supposed to cause great troubles in Europe. These will be reflected on this side of the ocean.

With the Moon on the cusp of the tweith house at Washington, D. C., the seers foretell that crime will be

shadowed.

Rioting and revolution in Portugul seem to be forecast by the conjunction of Mars and Uranus.

Nervous diseases may multiply during this year when there will be much mental stress.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy year. Litigation should be avoided. The young will court and marry.

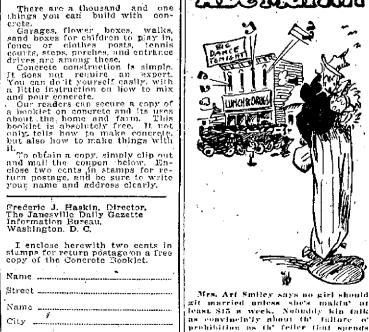
Children born on this day may be rash, impetuous and headstrong but they will be favorites with the oppostock. Many desirable fruits have come from chance seedlings. There is no tangible explanation of this well known fact. Q. What was the origin of the name Wbig? H. S.

A. This has been the subject of much controversy. One contention is that the initials of the motto of the Scotch Covenanters "We hope in God" caused the name to be applied to that the control of applied to that the control of applied to that hey will be favorites with the oppo-

site sex. These subjects of Pisces may have vivid imagination and strong wills.

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sion to the "sour milk faces of the lowlanders of Scotland." The third contention is that, the Scotch word "whiggam" used by peasants to describe horse and cattle thickes was by them transferred to the adherents of the Presbyterian cause in Scot-land.



GO ON!!

KICK

By H. M. TALBURT

PAGE SEVEN.

By Wheelan

AGAIN - HERE'S

A HICE JUICY STICK-GO दारं । । । !!

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING

Tandora Nicholson is so painfully shy that when she meets new people she can think of nothing to say to them, and never knows what took with her hands or leter Annt Mander United Childys—all of whom tell for treatmently that she is hopeless by the control of them and never knows what took in their very popular daught their very self heartbroken.

She she the she is hopeless her feel of the with Gloria Gates, a brittiant prantice, she takes care off. As off in herself. She ginds she care off. As off in herself. She indice present the popular very popular that you're ordinary and uninteresting and the popular very popular that you're ordinary and uninteresting the feel of the present the popular very popular that you're ordinary and uninteresting the feel of the popular very popu

happiness, when I loved you so much?

It was quite simple and clear to her but it left George marvelling, and still a trifle unconvinced. He went back over it again:

"You thought my greatest happiness was with Gloria?"

"Yes, that is, I thought you were in love with her and wanted her, and wouldn't be happy without her. That is, wouldn't be happy if she married Santley."

"And you really tried to help me win her—for you reported fully all Santley's arrival and begged me to come back." George was almost talking it over with himself, "No other woman would have done that—"

Fan smilled a little. Any other





The simplest way to end a corn is

Blue=jay

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Has no equal for prompt results.

Takes but a moment to prepare,
and saves you about \$2.

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine cough syraps are combinations of pine and syrap. The "syrap" part is usually plain sugar cyrap.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrap. Or you can use clarified melasses, honey, or corn syrap, instead of sugar syrap. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant. You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary threat aliment. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Bevare of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. George Mossholder



This advice is vital to you clean for the day with much less target to the convenient and time-saving plan.

La Crosse, Wis,—"Dr. Pierce's work. This is a very convenient and the claimed for it. I can speak by what claimed for it. I can speak by what it did for me. I was suffering from weakness, was nervous and so completely run-down that I could carcely do my work. I doctored and took medicine but got no relief. I finally declided to take the Favorate Prescription and after taking two bottles my health and strength returned. I can highly recommend it as a woman's tonic."—Mrs. Geo. Mossholder, 111 Loran St. A beautiful woman is always a well woman. Get this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's in liquid or tablets, and soe how quickly you will have markling eyes, a clear skin and yim, algor, vitality.

Claude Watson, Tuesday might.

vim, vigor, vitality.

Advertisement, Claude Watson, Tuesday night,

kisses just then.

George stood up, and walked back to his chair.

"Most people in love are selfish."

"Most people in love are selfish."

"Dear sweetheart." George symbles is ever entirely justifiable. It would be like you, dear, to be even more unselfish then—"

"Wouldn't anyone be— unselfish than?" Fan asked. "Anyone really in love. I mean? Ifow could I help but wish for your very! greatest happiness, when I loved you so happiness, when I loved you so much?

"T know all that. But after all, you gave Gloria more partly from a generous whim, because she saw what your oid life was like and how out of place you were in it—partly because you seemed the ideal person for what she wanted. She had to have some trustworthy to look free one trustworthy to look free.

again. "I didn't think there was a wont-

again.

"I didn't think there was a wonnan as fine and steady and unselfish as you. I've known so many who weren't. I've been rather cynical about them."

"I know—your mouth used to bolier me, it was so cynical while your eyes were so kindly. But either it's changed—or I'm used to it. It seems as charming as the rest of your face—as it is when you smite."

"Perhaps you've changed it by giving me back some of my youthful illusions," George said. "Do you know, 'Pan, that I haven't kissed you'yet, and I've been fairly—"

But whatever yearning he did not express in words, he told her by his kiss, it held so much love and tenderness and longing that Pan was almost frightened, and felt again as though she might ery. But that seemed so silly—though she knew she would ery from happiness, and people often did so. George would think her silly—she drew aways conscious that his fingers had clasped her arm so tightly when he kissed her that they hurt, and somehow glad of it.

"I do love you so much," she said.

lad of it.
"I do love you so much," she said.
And she held his hand for an in-

And she held his hand for an instant against her check.
"I do love you so much," he repeated. And would have kissed her again but she drew back.
"No, wait a moment. I'll have to get/used to being kissed—and having you in love with me."
"Child!" George commented gently, and went back to his chair. "Come here, Pan, I want to talk to you."

Tomorrow—Plans.

Tomorrow-Plans.

Household Hints

iewed Prunss. Fre Milk for children. Coffee.

Luncheon.

Vegetable Soup.

Home Made Phend and Butter.

Cannot Pineapple.

Milk.

Graham Crackers. Dinner.

Dinner.
-Roast/Pork Shoulder.
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Sweet and Trish Baked Potatoes.
Brown Gravy.
Escalloped Tomatoes.
Lettuce Salad.
Home Made Rye Bread.
pple Sauce.
Cub Cakes Cup Cakes. apple Sauce. Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES.

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French Honst—Two eggs, one cup milk, one-quarter teaspoonful sait, stale bread. Beat eggs with sait until light, add milk and beat until well blended, dip each sice of bread mickly in egg mixture and fry in a fittle butter or bacon drippings until brown. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and serve hot. Circles of French toast topped with hot minced hum are good for luncheon. Or any leftover ment may be minced, heated with a little gravy or stock and served on French toast.

Exentioned Tomadoes.—Three cups canned tomaloes, three teaspoonful minced onlon, three cups diced bread. Scalid tomatoes with the onion, adding more seasoning if necessary. As a rule lomatoes should not be seasoned too, highly as it spoils the flavor. A little sugar may be added if liked. Brown bread cubes in oven, mix with melted butter until the butter is absorbed, fill baking dish with alternate layers of bread cubes and tomatoes, cover top with bread crumbs and brown in a quick oven.

Cienning Out Bird Cage—When

Cleaning Out Bird Cage-When Are You Weak, Nervous?

There each morning a paper can be lifted out and birdie is nice and clean for the day with much less work. Tals is a very convenient and

MINUTE MOVIES

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AOUSE SOBBIN
ABOUT IT - IF YOU'RE
TOWNS STICK ON THIS

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THE FAR ELAINE

KNIGHT SEEKS

TO RESCUE

FROM THE

COURAGE, FAIR

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

LADY, I SHALL

SOME THEE!

CLUTCHES OF

BARON BEESWAX

AH HERE WE ARE SAFE

AT MY CASTLE ... AND

TUS UPOV DAY!

NOW I BESTELL THEE

FREE
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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy company. They all drink. He has a of twenty. I am in love with a girl sixteen years old. I am very jeatous of her. She writes to another boy and I wonder it she likes him better than she does me. Tell me how to win her.

BROWN EYES.

When he brings his lady friend to

of her. She writes to sucher hoy and I wonder it she likes him better than she does my. Ted me how to win her.

You are too young to "win" the girl. Think of her as your friend and do not expect anything more than friendship from her because she is too young to think of love. You will be very foelish if you express to your feeldousy, because she will only like you the less for it. It will flat ter her vanity but nothing more.

Dear Mrs. Thompsoh: I am a married woman with a family: 1 never field love my husband, but have lived with him twenty-one years. A mait came into my life six years and when all to to mb and was so kind and good until I thought I could not live will-out him. Then something happend from Now he has left me' in my sorrow and has got another married woman.

He does not show any respect for her or himself and he gets dronk and so does she. When he sees me la tereats me with the most respect for her or himself and he gets dronk. The brought this woman it for spite because I would not leave my home unhappy for him.

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ANSWERED

Zippy—It would be impossible to state the length of time' needed to state the length of time' needed to same types that would be spoiled significant the correct foods. You are choosing the correct foods and should find that you are improving all the time. Cocce butter is bought tim a cake either at the drug stores or the large grocery houses.

Jeanne—On an average about once in three weeks is enough for a shampoo, but there are shampoo, but there are shampoo, but there are popile whose scalps are so ofly that the high coloring you face state we shampoo, but there are popile whose scalps are so ofly that the best annothed any more than is needed for actual cleanliness, so the whole thing depends upon the requirements of each case.

Somethies pimples infect each shipping the spinkling of flour and shipping or an ointment in which there is subphur, will heal them, as your attack is always at the same spot there is a possibility this local letament may rid you of them.

Findle T.—It it is natural for your type to have red eneeks, you may have them by acquiring good health and inhalling enough pure air to the same and the same are to the same and therefore preventing hims from forming, topping the make is used in combination will bleach the same and inhalling enough pure air to the same provides.

Answered the high coloring you begin the hot sand in the high coloring your should be spoiled. There are maked form and a spiritual the provides with a charming that the provides with a charming the single and there are shampoof any must have a sluggish digestive your and the face of the same as witch hazel on the face of the same as witch hazel on the face of the same as witch hazel on the face of the same as witch hazel on the face of the same as witch hazel on the face of the same as witch hazel on the face of the same as witch hazel on the face of the same as the face is hardly strong enough to bleach this dark bair on your skin, but you can do this with peroxide..

Cirile—A great many people have cured themselves of biting the mails by putting some simple thing like "Bitter Aloes" under their tips. As the habit is an unconscious act this unpleasant taste is a reminder each time you forget.

Marie-Olive of will not help you Marie—Oilve oft will not help your lashes grow longer. If you would care for a tonic which will do this I shall be glad to mail the formula for it on receipt of a s. a. e.; but even with this excellent tonic it will take longer than the limited time of two weeks in which you desire such an improvement.

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Tomorrow—The Egg Shampoo.

AFTON

Afton— Dick Brinkman went to Platteville. Wednesday.—Miss Frances Englke spent the week end with lab better the resting a lott.—Clarence Gower left Sunday of Rochester, Minn.—Irving Englic, Minn.—

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GOOD NIGHT! THAT'S A FACE THAT ONLY A MOTHER COULD





(I want to belong to you. If you' leather and cut out four pieces exwould like to have me, let's write to each other. You may call me Aunt Elsie, the Merry Mulling Lady. and send your letter to the editor of this paper.)

Betty had made Ma-san-i-yam-ka, the little Hopi Indian rag doll for Jenny Linn, her regular rag doll, to play with. Then she had made Masan-i-yam-ka a gay Hopi scar2 dress



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Sne couldn't even eat a soft bonded egg, without suffering afterward. Mrs. Conroy was so wenk and nervous all the time, too. It was almost impossible for her to get a decent

a little larger than the actual length of Jenny's foot to allow for this spreading, so you must do the same. Then came the jelllest part, Every real Indian loves beads just as you do chocolate chewles. So Betty headed Jenny's moceasins with I beads of every color—sewing them on wherever they looked brightest. Next she made a pair of moceasins for Massn-i-yam-ks. She finished these a little differently. She did not sew the front part together clear to the top, but punched little holes instead and laced them together with strips of locather. She cut more leather into a fringe and sewed it to the top as shown in Fig. 3. Last of all she wrapped Jenny Linn's and Massn-i-yam-ka's legs in strips of brown eight to protect them from ratticsinkes and thorns, just as the real Hopi's legs are wrapped. Some years ago a very serious explosion occurred in a lower handling room of a turret on one of our older battleships. The captain wished to go to the scene of the accident at once, but before leaving the bridge he instructed the navigatio to beach the ship if that became necessary to prevent sinking.

The cautain wrote out his report

CHIVALRY-

The captain wrote out his report of the accident while still under the influence of its atjendant excitement and in the report he said!"—in leaving the bridge I instructed the navigator to beach the ship if necessary, well-knowing that no officer in the Navy was better qualified for this responsibility. Hopi's legs are wrapped.

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Higher quotations on logs gave a lift to provisions.

Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 405 cars compared with 250 cars a year Ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.1814/g-1.274/f, May \$1.1914/f, July \$1.1914/f. 2.74; May 3, 113 4; 30; 37, 40; 60; Corn; No. 3, white 30% \$40%; c. Darley: 51660c. Brye: No. 2, 75% c. Flax: No. 1, \$2.96.

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Chiengo, Hogs: Aleccipts 36,000: slow, 102615c higher to shippers and yard traders; built/desirable! 1504210 lb. averages \$4.568.55; rop \$8.00; built 22.5200 lb. batchers \$8.1028.35; big packers bidding leas: packing sows around \$7.2547.50; pigs mostly \$7.0047.75; heavyweight hogs \$8.006. \$2.5; medium \$8.1046.850; light \$8.4046. \$2.5; medium \$8.1046.850; light \$8.4046. \$2.5; medium \$8.1046.850; packing sows around \$7.2547.50; packing sows smooth \$7.2567.50; packing sows rough \$7.0047.30; killing pigs \$7.0067.80; packing sows rough \$7.0047.30; killing pigs \$7.0066. \$2.5; several loads \$8.3568.70; part load matured steers carly \$8.5060.25; several loads \$8.3568.70; part load matured steers \$9.50; some held around \$10.00; run late in arriving; killing quality beef steers less desirable than Monday; several loads pailp fed Colorados offered she stock strong to 15a higher; desirable beef heifers up more; two loads beef heifers \$8.009.8.65, respectively; voal ealves \$2.6000. bigher; bulk bologna bulls \$4.356.50; few heavies upward to \$5.10; bulk desirable veal calves \$0 packers around \$9.50; bulk canners and cutters \$3.3569.50; few heavies upward to \$1.01; bulk desirable veal calves \$0 packers around \$9.50; bulk canners and cutters \$3.850 gen; 14.00; opening very, slow; two loads \$2.10. lambs \$14.65 early to packers; tooks about 10c lower; no other sales; talking 25c lower; generality; sheep steady; choice 105 lb, ewes up to \$8.60; some 113. lb, averages \$8.25; two loads desirable 70 lb, feeding and shearing lambs \$14.55. south \$7. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts \$2.500; market fairly active; killing classes mostly strong to 25c higher; common and medium beef steers \$5.75 % \$8.00; bulk \$8.500 geno; fat she stock \$4.00 to around \$7.50; bulk \$4.500 figher; common and medium beef steers \$5.75 % \$8.00; bulk \$8.500 geno; fat she stock \$4.00 to around \$7.50; bulk \$4.500 figher; hulk lights and light mixed hogs averaging up to around \$200 bb, or stightly heavier to packers. \$1.05; some medium and heavy bulk heavy packing sows \$6.50;

sold \$7.75. Milwaukce.
Milwaukce.—Cattle: Receipts 400; steady: unchanged.
Calves: Receipts \$00; steady: veal calves bulk \$7.757/9.50; top \$9.50.
Hogs: Receipts 1.500; 10% 15c higher; bulk 200 lbs. down \$8.30% 8.50; bulk 200 lbs. up \$7.75% 8.30.
Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New Tork.—Several points of strength developed in the early trading, but speculative operations for thrise were restrained somewhat by the strength developed in the early trading, but speculative operations for the rise were restrained somewhat by the 512 per cent remewal rate for call money and continued interruption of wire service to western beings.

Execution of buying orders, delayed by Monday's suspension of wire service, impatited a firm time to opening prices in Tuesday's stock market. Sugars continued in good demand in response to the creation of a new high record of 5% per point for Cuban raw signs. Some of the minor oils were heavy. Friese continued their upward course, with the demand embracing the steels, capinments, motors, rubbers, a few dividend paying railroad issues and a select assortment of specialties. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

A violent drip in the Market Street Italiway shares, which have recently shown extraordinary strength in anticipation of the purchase of that property by the city of San Francisco, occurred after inid-day. The common stock dropped 3½, the prior preferred 4, the second preferred 5½ and the preferred 10 points.

Liberty Bunds.

New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$191.22; first 4½s \$98.62; second 4½s 87.96; third 4½s \$98.62; second 4½s 87.96; inid 4½s \$9.45.

Aberdeen, S. D.-James W. Lawson ties, died at Kansas City Sunday,

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30c; Wis. Extract No. 1, 20c.

WEDNESDAY, 1 P. M.
The funeral of Mrs. Julius Schlefelbein will be heid at 1 p. m. Wedmsday from the home of her son,
Frank Wilke, Center and at 1:30
from the Center Lutheran church
with the Rev. Mr. Wenzel officiating.
Burlal will be in Center cemetery.
Wilhemina Ernestine Schleftbein
was born Jan. 18, 1847 in Berlichen,
Germany, and was married in 1868
to August Wilke, who died in 1892
leaving her with four children, three
sons and one daughter. In 1893

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WEDNESDAY, 1 P. M.

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American International Corp. Tractors Fails-Will Try Trucks. A read school will be held by the Rock county highway department in the court house March 16, announces Commissioner Charles E. Muore. American Sugar American Sumatra Tobacco American T. & T. American Tobacco American Woolen Contractors, county highway emnloyes, patrolmen and all those inerest in highway work, will attend. terest in highway work, will altend.
The supervisors of the county board will be invited.
Rock county's highway problems will be discussed during this meeting.
Short lectures and speeches will be Anaconda Copper Atchison Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baidwin Locomotive ... given by the county and state author-ities. 'entral Leather Sandler Motors Hesapeake & Ohio Sicago, Mil. and St. Paul Sicago, T. J. & Pac

road grader to clear the Edgerton concrete road of snow. While the tractor is one of the most powerful machines on the market, it was unmachines on the market, it was un-able to haul the grade sweeping off the snow beyond Baker's Corner. The deep wet snow calcul and ledged in the rollers of the tractor, making pro-gress impossible, according to the Trucks were seet out. Tuesday on

Trucks were sent out Tuesday on several of the main roads with the hopes of opening them up for travel.

"Thus far we have mot been able to successfully cope with the snow," stated Commissioner Meore, "The tractor and grader will not work in this wet and heavy snow. The trucks may be able to flounder through to break open a path.

"It is likely the county will seek a mechine that is practical such as a rotary plow to be used for such emergencies."

Trucks were sent out on the Han-over road—routs 20— west of Janes-ville, east to Milton Junction, on the Edgerton road and if the polley is

successful will be sent out on the Evansyille detour and other main Arrange Programs.

The following program has been arranged for the Rock county road

1:15 P. M.—Address of Welcome. Mayor T. E. Welsh. 1:30 F. M.—Nocessity of coopera-tion, Chas. E. Moore, Co. Highway Comm.
1:45 P. M.—Flow the cost of road construction and maintenance is paid for, A. L. Hambrecht, Division En-

gineer.

2:00 E. M.—Construction and conserving materials, H. F. Hoimes, Ass't Div. Engr.

2:20 F. M.—Necessity of proper inspector on concrete construction, F. M. Enlstey, Chief Inspector.

2:40 P. M.—The care of motor trucks, tractors and other equipment, C. N. Maurer, Mechanical Engineer. 3:00 P. M .- Recess.

3:15 F. M.—Maintenance—F. W. Sawtelle, assistant division engineer.

2:30 F. M.—Discussion by patrol-JANESVILLE MARRET.

Steers stendy.

Hogs weaker.

Sheep and limbs lewer.

Butcher stock strong.

Camers and cutters stendy.

Yeal caives weak.

Bulls stendy.

Stockers and feeders stendy.

(50; yearlings, fair to good, \$8,400,50; cows, fair to good, \$8,6504,25; cows, fair to good bolognas, \$3,850,00; common to choice steers strokers.

1.00; common to choice, \$7.756,650; ools, fair to good bolognas, \$3,850,00; common to fair canning cows (2.00,2.85; fair to good cutting cows (2.50,2.85; good to choice vealers (8.00,2.80). men. 4:00 P. M.—Accounts and reports o patroimen-Chas. Onsgard, patro superintendent. 4:26 P. M.—Attitude of the county

board supervisor toward good roads—M' P. Richardson.
4:40 P. M.—What the county road contractors and employes during 1923

—Bert Moseley, D. A. McCarthy, Geo. Woodruff.

EDGERTON

Edgerton. — Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Broadbent spent Sunday in Clinton. Aliss Lucille Rossebo, Janes Ille, was a Sunday guest at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. Gienn Price.
Miss Martha Wergen, Madison, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Goede.
Mrs. Alfred Anderson and daughter. Elizabeth, returned Sunday from a visit with friends in Milway-kee.

food sale Saturday.
A. W. Dietzl was out from Mil-waukee to spend the week-end with his family.

his family.

The Educational club met at the home of Mrs. B. C. Willson, Monday night. Officers for the coming year of the coming year.

Mrs. August Ratslaff, vice president; Mrs. Will Symonds, recording secretary; Miss Hazel Biederman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. W. Helis, treasurer; Miss Carolyn Blederman was chosen secretary; of the city. BLUE GOOSE DRIVER
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J. Darlington, driver of the Blue Goose bus on the Janesville-Water-town line, was fined \$19 and costs by Judge II. L. Maskield, Monday attachem to the Janesville-Water-town line, was fined \$19 and costs by Judge II. L. Maskield, Monday attachem to the Janesville Comman Merton Miller, who made the arrived to Motorcycle Patrol-man Merton Miller, who made the arrived to Motorcycle Patrol-man Merton Miller, who made the arrived to Motorcycle Patrol-man Merton Miller, who made the arrived to Motorcycle Patrol-man Merton Miller, who made the arrived Motorcycle Patrol-man Merton Miller, who made the arrived Motorcycle Patrol-man Merton Miller, who made the arrived Motorcycle Patrol-man Merton Miller and the as high and costs but II any of you bus drivers are ever brought in here for logging appropriate to St. Patrick's day, the rear over brought in here for logging appropriate to St. Patrick's day, and the residence, 18 South Academy Street, with the Rev. F. J. Seribner, Congregational church, officiating, Mr. and Mrs. Prank K. Doane gave the song service. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery. Palibeaeres, all railroad men, were George Bevins, M. F. Hangkan, Jengsville, John M. Pisher, Evansville Charles Willams, Harabee, John Dower, Evigerton and Herman Mohns, Elroy.

HENRY L. TIEMAN

IS BURIED MONDAY

The functory Telibeaeres were Geerge and Edward Krueger, John Jarvis and William Wetzel.

YOUNG MUSICIANS

GUESTS OF LEGION

Sixty-live members of the band of Jamesville high school will be guests of the Richard Ellis Janesville of the Mrs. Prank and Williams were should for American Mails of the Richard Ellis Janesville of the Mrs. Prank will help the property of the Richard Ellis Janesville of the Mrs. Prank were should for the Mrs. Prank will help the property of the Richard Ellis Janesville of the Mrs. Prank were should for the Mrs. Prank will help the property of the Richard Ellis Janesville of the Mrs. Prank were should for the Mrs. Prank will help the property

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Blue Cage Squad Given Trophies

HERE MARCH 16TH Members of the Janesville high school baskettall team, winners of the sectional fournament held at Whitewater last week, were honored at senior high school assembly. Thesday morning, by cheers and thunderous applicate of their fellows and high sections. students and by the presentation of medals to each and a handsome sliver trophy, in the shape of a basketbail, to the team as whole. The trophies have been placed in

The tropiles have been placed in the case.
Capt. Sceman, Meck. Dawson, Renaud. Leary, Abstin and Coach.
V. D. Klontz/evere on the platform at the assembly. Appliance and cheering much londer than day yet reard in the audiforium accompanied the presentation of medals by Prin. W. W. Erown to the team members, with Don Dawson who proved to be the star at the tournament, receiving more than the others. Le Roy Dickinson, team member who was unable to play because of Illness also received a medal. of illness also received a medal.

The large trophy was given Seeman for presentation, and in awarding it he praised the cooperation of the team and the school and also spoke a few words for Dickinson, whom he was sure had helped the team in winning. Couch Klontz had praises for the entire squad in reserving the trophy, and said that the success of the team was due to the entire squad almost as much as to the actual participants in the of illness also received a medal. the actual participants in the

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Seek Marriage License — Despite the storm Monday, application for a marriage license was made at the Hock county clerk's office by Louis C. Walk, Monroe, Center, III., and Mary H. Hookstad, Milton.

Study Life of Christ — The staff of the Y. M. C. A., at its meetings daily except Saturday and Sunday, bave readings every morning for 15 minute periods. A book, telling in detail the experiences of Christ darriers between ing his last week on earth, is studied

Shop, Janeaville, for merchandise purchased Oct. 26, 1922 and in January. 1923. Richardson & Dunwiddie loit and Rockford.

Has The Stolen—A 35 by 316 thre was reported to police as stolen Saturday night, from the cur of Louis McCarthy, 537 North Washington street. The machine was parked near the link during the Black Cats-R. F. B. basketball game. R. F. B. basketball game.

Meirose and the Rev. Frank Seril-ner. Discussion of the play it to be given April 5, at the Myers theater, will take place. Tickets for it are being sold now by club-members, each of whom have taken a certain number to be responsible for.)

Chimney Pire-Using the old Mitchell fire trucks formerly at Spring Brook station, now at No. 1 house, thremen made a run at 8:40 Monday night to the home of Mrs. Thomas suight to the home of Mrs. Thomas Joyce, 896 Eastern avenue, called by a chimney fire. The old machine was used because it is equipped with four pneumatic tires and is able to get through the heavy snow easier than the other trucks which have solid rubber tires.

Day for Returns

As the final, day approaches on which returns for income taxes may be sent in, more a.d more people rush to the postoffice, where H. R. Cook, inspector, has an office on the second floor. Many put off making out the returns until the last minute, as was expected, and doubtless there will be still others who will not have the litarks made out on the final day. Thursday. Any who are now having trouble with some of the innumerable questions should see Mr. Cook

LINEMEN BUSY ON SPORTS Crack Cage Fives to Battle for Amid Cheering REPAIR OF WIRES

Phone Line Through to Beloit -Western Union Reaches Chicago.

The worst damage in years was done by the storm to the lines of the Wisconsin Telephone company in the Janesville district, reports in dicate, with more than 50 poles between here and Beloit down.

Line crews inabaged to piece together a temporary line to Beloit to serve until the line can be rebuilt. Poles on other lines are down and Poles on other lines are down and all toll lines will be repaired before the damage in the cly is taken care of. Up until Tuesday noon the logal toll office did not have a connection with Chiengo or Flockford. Points to the west are o. k. It will be three or four days before connections broken during the
storm are resumed. Poles were
broken off at the ground as though
struck by a heavy harmer.

E. C. Mattes, manager of the local
Mestern Links of the ground

Western Union office, returned home Monday afternoon from Rockford after being on the way 18 / 35 "Sleep" on Car ' 35 "Sleep" on Car
The Hockford and Interurban
company car, was the "sleeping"
quarters for 35 passengers, Sunday
night. Mr. Mattes and seven other.
Janesville persons being among
them. The car left Rockford at 9:15 and was stalled seven miles from that city when power was cut off

and the car didn't budge during the

Those having a desire to sleep didn't have much gratification for Beloit college students were on the car, Mr. Mattes said. The intercar, Mr. Mattes said. The inter-urban company got a farmer to haul 22 of the pasengers to Rockford in a hob-sled. Moncay morning, and the journey took an hour and a half. The rest of the passengers had breakfast at a farmhouse and got back to Rockford in the interurban in the afternoon. Mr. Mattes and other Janesville passengers arrived safely in Janesville on the afternoon train.

Connections Resumed

**Shop, Janesville, for merchandise Studied Sales Andrewille, for merchandise Connections Resumed (The Western Union service was completely resumed at 5 p. m., Mondon, Markella awarded judgment for Completely resumed at 5 p. m., Mondon, Markella awarded judgment for Connections were renewed with Chicago. Not since the storm in April, 1921, has the Western Union been as badly affected. The Postal Telegraph office was not accepting any messages with the policy reached being Rounding Rou

Willetta One of 40 Pupils Going 🗧 to State Capital

Live Wires Meet.—J. R. Jensen was the leader at the weekly meeting of the Dilad under Supt. J. T. Hooper. Live Wires group leaders at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. The topic was 'Home Life' and leaders after-yard went to their 'various, 'group meetings in homes and churches.

Guests at Twilight Club-Members of the Janesville high school Radio chambers at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, of the Janesville high school Radio chambers at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday thereof Adams will direct the ordensument of radio and a radio concert.

Meets Wednesday —'Amusements' is the subject of the Hi-Y discussion at the weekly meeting. Wednesday the children will be given by the intermision to fradio and a radio concert.

Meets Wednesday —'Amusements' is the subject of the Hi-Y discussion at the weekly meeting. Wednesday inght. Supper will be served as usual and the Bible study taken up under the direction of the Rey. James Meirose and the Rey. Frank Scilbier. Discussion of the play, to be given by the the play to be given by Mer. Book which is a part of their daily vocational training at the stafe school.

REPLACE PORTION OF

REPLACE PORTION OF WALL STREET MAIN

The city water department has part of the inter-section of North Academy and Wall streets torn up to replace a worn-out three-quarter inch main with a six-inch pipe. The new main connects with the Academy street line and runs west under the street line and runs west under the patement to the westerly side of the intersection where it again steps down to three-quarter inch. Eventually a six inch main will be laid the length of Wall street and it will not be necessary then to tear up the Academy street intersection. Work has been held up temporarily by the storm.

STORM CAUSES NO

EGG SHORTAGE HERE EGG SHORTAGE HERE
Little egg shortage is seen in the city as a result of Sunday night's a St. Paur's Ladles' Aid will give a storm and the inability of farmers to get into town with their produce.
Some stores have few or no eggs honder the stores have few or no eggs. Some stores have few or no eggs having used up the surplus supply Monday, but farmers are beginning to break through the drifts and it is expected that the stocks that were depleted Tuesday will be refilled by Wednesday. Several stores stocked up with many cases, Saturday, and found that their stores held the found that their eggs have held them crable questions should see Mr. Cook over the storm period. No price adat once.

to Battle for Second Position Winnebagoes Seem

Sure of Pin Title

Richards tribe lose five for the Sloux

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,

Brown spent Sunday in Beloit, Mrs. M. Odenwalder was with Mrs.

SNOW SCENES. Get your Camera out and take some snow scenes tomorrow. Prob-ably last chance this year. —Advertisement.

WEST EDGERTON

BROOKLYN

The Ecnjamin Johnson post of the

LAKOTA STANDINGS

W. L. Pet.
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Mohawks (Sonlman) 16 20 441
Crows (Caldow) 13 25 361
Blackhawks (Carle) 12 24 335
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Two of the best amateur basketball teams in southern Wisconsin clash here Wednesday night. They are the braket at the local value of Lakota Loop
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dith but six more games to be ed, the Winnebagoes, explained does in the lead of Does Richards are in the lead of

With but six more games to be played, the Winnebagous, captained by "Doc" Richards are in the lead of the Lakota Red Man bowling league race. Kennedy's 'Chippewas are three games behind: The Chipples must win all six and the Winnebagoes lose four in order for the former to take the title. The Merrick Sious, now in third, must win all six and the Richards tribe lose five for the Sioux.

Other teams have little chance to getting higher than third. The Black feet, now in fourth, would have to win all remaining games and the Sioux lose all of theirs for that to become Totals 739 755 772 2266

B. Green 1609 181 176 526

A. Unfert 155 143 155 457

F. Jilok 170 155 143 154 154

J. Schlatter 774 162 188 524

W. Naeser 171 163 169 509

Totals 839 810 859 2598 High team score, single game, C. M. & St. P. Ry., 859. High team score, total three games, C. M. & St. P. Ry., 2598. High individual score, J. Schlater, 188. Whitewater-Mr. and Mrs. George Second high individual score, B. Green, 181. Brown's mother, Mrs. Emeline Smith during the day. Miss Euphemia Ogle of Milwaukee

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS came Friday to visit Miss Muriel Fra-zier and attend the basket ball tour-nament. She returned to Milwaukee SET FOR APRIL 7 Civil service examinations will be held at the postofflee at 9 a. m. April 7 to secure an eligible list for clerk postitions, and for substitute carriers. It will be conducted by family. Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 120 Jackman St., Janesville, Wis. Miles Helen Brady who has been a stenographer for the Better Sox company. Fort Atklison, since her graduation from normal school last production from a sense has bookkeeper for the Schmidt-Orlow company, manufacturers of men's

Start Hexathlon Here Saturday

The public is invited to the hexathlon meet at the Y. M. C. A., 2 p. in. Saturday, to be entered by members of classes under 18 years This house books to the A. and H. annipyed

bers of classes under 18 years This includes Junior A and E, employed boys, and junior and senior high. No meet is to be held here for association seniors. The hexathlon is national in scope, last year's hamer going to Charlotte, N. C., with Janesville malding an excellent showing. The events follow:

Sixty to 80 nound class—One and three pointo races, standing broad jump, running high jump, and snapunder-the-har. The 95 paund class will have the same events, with a four-potato race.

The 110-pound class will have a two-potato and five-potato race, the

two-pointo and five-pointo race, the other events to be the same as for the 60-80 pound class. For the 125contest. Those records are given as indications of the kind of battle to expect Wednesday night.

ST. PAUL BOWLERS

BEAT NORTHWESTERN

The St. Paul Pin Knights turned the tables on the Northwestern Monday night, defeating them in howling 2,508 to 2,266. Scores:

C. & N. W. Ry:

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of the 125 pound class will be incorporated.

Awards are on the point system, possible being 600. For winners of 600 points, gold buttons will be awarded; for 500 and over, silver, and for all making 400, a brouze button, Last year, of the 120 boys who entered, 25 made 400 points and three made 500, the three being Morris Kramer, Bernard Daly and Harold Sager.

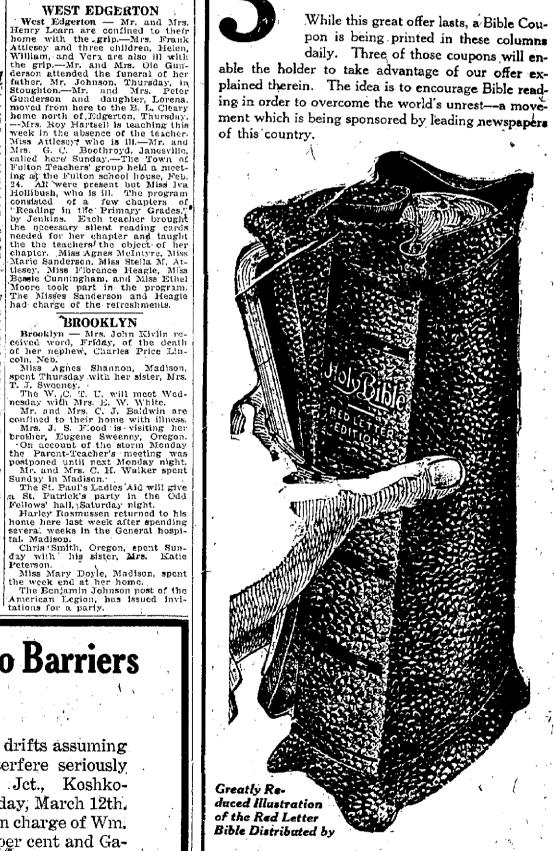
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The delivery service to these points, in charge of Wm. J. Klitzkie, came through one hundred per cent and Gazette subscribers received their Janesville Gazette containing all the news from the outside world. News which had not come from any other source because of the isolated condition of the towns.

The Gazette at this time is the only daily newspaper rendering uninterrupted delivery service to residents of Milton, Milton Jct., Koshkonong, Ft. Atkinson and Jefferson.

GAZETTE SERVICE IS DEPENDABLE. Subscribers and advertisers have long since learned to rely on it Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines

by R. M. Williamson | Howard Miller is ill with pneumonia.

Classified Advertising PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 407, 473, 432, 453, R. F. B., 410, 470, 479, 478.

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The Duchess of Devoushire, with her million-dollar pearls.

The georgeous string of pearls worn by the Duchess of Devonshire, wife of England's colonial secretary, at state functions, draws, words of admiration. The string, collected pearl by pearl by the Duke of Devonshire, is valued at \$1,000,000.

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Center — The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church, l'ootville, will have an Easter sale and supper at the Masonie hall Thursday, March 15.—The Misses Mae and Neva Miller and Flarriet and Helen Clark spent the week end at their homes. They go to school in Brodhead.—

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so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the compaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jeffris, Mount. Oestreich, Avery & Wood. Plaintin's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, No. 14 West, Milwaukee.

Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

ROCK COUNTY:

To Fred Mathins:
You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of E. Nitscher, amounting to \$106.35. Now, Nitscher, amounting to \$106.35. Now, and home, Priday. He spent some and home in California and came home

Moward Miller is in with pneumonia.
—Mrs. Herman Miller entertained the Ladies' Aid,. Wednesday.—The Community club will meet with Mrs. Earl Goldsmith, Friday, March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Nightingale spent Wednesday in Evansville.—Frank Drafhal has installed a radio in his home. **EVANSVILLE** Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 204-3. Correspondent.

Evansville—Miss Gladys Blunt is ill with scarlet fever. Wesley James also is quarantined and the Edward Turner home in district 3, west of town, is under quarantine, Mr. Turner's son being ill with scarlet fever. Mrs. Irene Loomis resumed her teaching Tuesday after a day's ab-

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sence on account of impassable roads. She will say at the Walter Mass home near the school house until she can drive back and forth.

Circle 1 of the Methodist church will be hosters at a coffee in the church Wednesday afternoon.

Roscoo Haynes, who has completed a course in window decerating in Chicago, is visiting his mbther. Mrs. Charles Johnson, for two weeks before going to Gary, Ind., where he has taken a position.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis took dinner Sunday with Mrs. Gertrude Eager and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Northam and son, Edward, Rock Island, Ill., have moved to Evansville. At present

MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE Evansville TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY "THE DEVIL" GEORGE ARLISS

"PEG O' THE MOVIES"

BABY PEGGY

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"THE HALF BREED"

"BOSS OF CAMP 4" BUCK JONES."

they are with the former's daughter, Mrs. J. L. Hackett and family.
The M. M. club met Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rockord.
John Meister. Prairie du Chien, returned Monday after visiting Mrs. Meister here.
Miss Elizabeth Meekins, who fractured har hip two weeks ago, is doing well.
Joseph Chaput left Tuesday for his home in Fennimore after visiting Mr. home in Fennimore after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Devlin and family. Willard Lay motored to Milwaukee

Willard Loy motored to Milwaukee Sunday, taking Mrs. Albert Blunt and daughter, Miss Bernela, and Miss Lydia Jorgensen. On their return Sunday night, they were forced to stop at Wankesha, returning Monday by train. They visited Albert Blunt, Jr., while there.

The Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night in the Commercial club rooms. No kindergarten was held Monday No kindergarten was held Monday, on account of the snow storm. About 30 per cent were absent from the grades and about 20 per cent from the high school.

Knights of Pythias and friends will have a dancing party at the Moose hall Wednesday night.

Nuscher, amounting to \$106.35. Now unless you shall appear before the Municipal Court for said county, in the Municipal Court form in said county, in 10th day of April, 1923, at ten oblock in the forenoen, indegment will be rendered against you and your property sold it pay the debt.

Dated March 12th, 1923.

E. H. Peterson,
Atty for Plaintiff.

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Atty for Plaintiff.

Saturday in Burlingto.—Mrs. Wil-

Badgers Tie Iowa for Cage Title; Smash Indiana; 35-17

THREE U. W. STARS Busy Man's PLAY FINAL GAME; Sport Page

Madison.—The 1923 western con-creace basketball championship erence baskethall play ended in a tie.

play ended in a tie.

* Wisconsin, by defeating Indiana, here Monday night, 35 to 17, gained the right to claim with Iowa, the Fig Ten title for this year. Iowa had what appeared to be an unrelenting grip on the title when it went into its game with Indiana a week ago.

RESULT BY RADIO.

"Wisconsin wins, 35 to 17."

That result, received by radio, was relayed to the Gazette at 8:30 p. m. Monday by John Taylor, 230 North Madison street. A few minutest later. Arthur Hager, 563 Locust street, phoned in the same result. Both reported the story of the game came clearly with but a slight interference.

It was impossible to get the result Monday by ordinary means of the telephone or telegraph because of the storm.

Defeat in that game placed undisputed claim to the title in jeopardy. Smother Crack Scorer.

Nylkos, the stellar guardthe Notre Dame castoff—who made 21 of Indiana's 23 points in defeating Iowa a week e.g., was junable to get away for much Monday night. Both Rolle Williams and Gus Tebell, declared the best pair of guards basketball has ever seen held him down to nine points. Nylkos made but three field goals and scored only three out of nine free throws.

At half time, Wisconsin was in the lead, 17 to 5. Indiana failed to count until a minute before the half closed. In the second half, Wisconsin loosened a little and gave the Hoosiers a chance to do a little scoring.

Great Demonstration.

The game was the last for Williams, Tebell and Cage. When the final whistle shrilled, the great crowd swarmed from its seats and fook Williams and Toball aroun their shoulliams and Tebell upon their shoul-

nams and Tebell upon their shoulders in an ovation seldom seen even upon a Cardinal floor.

Coach Meanwell of Wisconsin publicly thanked his team in a brief talk from the floor at the close of the bat-

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Janesville Five Outrolls Beloit

A margin of 65 maples gave Janesville a 2,414-2,340 victory over Beloit on the ten pin drives here. Halls of the Gateway city was high

748 800 702—2349 159 150 184— 495 157 202 171— 530 Totals 794 799 821—2414 High team score, single game, 821. High team score, total three games,

chool athletics comes the Milton college tournament, Mar., 20 and 21. the Unlyersity of Wisconsin on Mar-23 to 24. There are 16 teams that will compete at Madison this year. will compete at Manager than year, making the tourney more representative than before. It will be the greatest meet in the history of high school athletics in Wisconsin and will bring together a great list of teams

SAMMY MANDELL lost to Joey Sangor at Minneapolis on a technical foul by going down without heling hit after Sangor had smashed him with a right cross to the chin. Referea Barton ruled him out. But, five times before that Sangor was warned by the referee for hitting on a foul spot. Reports from Minneapolis say that Sangor rushed over to the "Reff" and put him wise to the technicality.

IF "Gus" Tebell, captain and crack guard on the Badger basketball team, is wise, he will accept the job as freshman coach at Wisconsin. Other offers may seem more attractive, but offers may seem more attractive, but it is better for an athlete to start small for the experience and rise, rather than commonce high and drop. Coach Jones of Wisconsin made such a recommendation to both Tebeli and Williams last Saturday, according to information reaching the writer.

ROCK RIVER comes again into fams. Two events of the American Cance association have been awarded to Rockford. A race will be held July 4 from Rockford, down the river to A. C. A. island, where a program of sports will be held. On Labor day, a cruisa will be held on the Pecatonica and Rock rivers.

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REUPING, wealthy Fond du Lac man, is reputed to have made an attractive offers to Charles Ebbets for the Brooklyn National league team. Secretary McKeever comes out and says the Robins are not for saic. Ebbets started something when he cabled from Europe that he was open for bids. Edward F. Simms, Kentucky oil operator, now comes across with an offer of \$500,000.

Wisconsin ties Iowa for Big Ten cage title by beating Indiana, 35 to

Eight games remain first half of A. A. A. national basketball meet at Kansas City with Two Harbors. Minn., and Armour Grains of Kansas

Scraps About Scrappers—Luis Firpo knocks out Bill Brannan in Madison Square Garden (12).—Fal Moore
boxes Danny Lee in fight at New
York Friday night.—Johnny Kilbane,
featheryfeight champion, says he is
willing to defend title at any time.—
Frankie Garcia, the first man to
knock Sammy Mandell down, meets
the Rockford lad again at Chicago
next Monday night.

Chicago. Free 2; Tebell, 2; Training Camp Chatter—Commissioner Landis quoted as saying he is siner Landis quoted as saying he is "running the game" and that "Ruba Benton would play ball this season."—Three new men join While Sox: Roy Elhs and Nemo Rafferty, outfielders, and Harvey McCiellan, infielders, etc. Cubs.—Cubs prepare for week-end series with Los Angeles, starting with his small ankies.—Brooklyn Nationals experiencing trouble in finding rookies coming through.—Glants still talking about performance of their rookie. Pitcher Lucas, who was loaned to San Antonio Surday and trimmed the Glants.—Mobile defeats St. Louis Browns in exhibition.

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zanne Lenglen won finals in women's tennis doubles at Mentone, France.

SNOW SCIENES. Get your Camera out and take pion. 14.54 High individual score, Halls, 220. some snow scenes tomorrow. Probaccond High individual score, Dalce, abiy last chance this year.

—Advositisement.

SAMMY MANDELL lost to Joey









Firpo Winner by Kayo; Brennan Flops in 12th

DISTRICT CHAMPS

OF PREP TOURNEYS

K. of C. Title;

Sitting tight with 28 victories in 42 games played, the Cortez team

won first place in the Knights of Columbus bowling league race which closed Monday night.

closed Monday night.

The windup saw a season's record for the K. of C. set for a high single game by the Fonce de Leons who hit 889. This is two pins higher than the previous mark held by the Marquettes. The Ealboas, with a count of 2, 468, hit third high for the season in three games.

Louis Nolan of the Hennepins was high with 223. Elefferman and Enchel each scored 211. Scores:

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Totals 730 786 747 2263 High team score, single game, 875,

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High team score, total three games, 2152, Hennopius.

High individual score, L. Nolan, 223, Second high individual score, Cunningham, 124.

Inv ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York—Luis Angel Firme, a glant in fighting mold, was established Tuesday in the front rank of, heavyweight title contenders. The big man from the Argentine Monday night hurdled the first obstacle in the path leading to a match with Jack Dempsey, the champion, when he knocked out Bill Brennan, scarred veteran of the ring in the 12th round of a spectacular 15 round match at Madison Square Garden.

Madison Square Garden.

Bewildered by a steady flow of blood from a gash over his left eye and held at bay by Brennan's erarty defensive ability and ring generalship, the South American staged a furlous comeback in the 12th round to end the bout with dramatic suddennes. A series of sharp right upper cuts, none of which travelled more than six inches but landed with smashing force, drove Brennan to cover and two sledgehammer thrusts to the head sprawled him on the canvas for the count of ten.

Cortez Captures

Cortez Captures Critics Praise Winner

It was but the third time in his long and embattled career that the Chicago scrapper has been knecked out. Both previous knockeuts were administered by Dempsey, one in six administered by Dempsey, one in six rounds in 1918 and again in 120. Firpo Tuesday was regarded by critics as the most formidable heavyweight contender uncovered since Dempsey fought his way to the top. Though still erude and unpolished in his feetwork, boxing ability and ring generalship, the South American demonstrated that he possesses the essentials of ring great-American demonstrated that he possesses the essentials of ring greatness—courage, stamina, ability to absorb punishment, and most important of all, a terrific right handed punch. Firpo started impressively, displayed fast footwork and outfighting Brannan by a substantial margin in the first four rounds. It looked like a fulck finish until the fifth when Bronnan opened a gash over his oppohent's left eye that appeared to worry him.

ponent's letters that appeared to worry him.

Brennan Trics Comeback
The Chicagoan punished Firpo at close quarters in the next few rounds and opened with a fresh aggressive in the 10th and 11th gessions, jabbing Firpo about the head and blocking most of his rival's counter efforts. Undaunted, however, Firpo came back in the next round to batter his way to victory.

The South American's next engagement, according to Promoter, Tex Rickard, is likely to be against the winner of the Floyd Johnson-Joss Willard match scheduled to take place at the Yankee Stadium May 12.

DESTOR AMERICAN MAD

BUNEOS AIRES IS WIJD.

HAILING "NEXT CHAMPION"
[18X ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Buenos Aires — Euenos Aires
went wild Monday night when the
news was received that Luis Angel
Firpo had knocked out Bill Brennan in New York. The bulletin
bearing tidings arrived in Buenos
Aires only a few minutes after the
bout ended.

Thousands of persons immediately
formed into processions and marched through the streets of the city,
shouting and singing and halling
Firpo as the world's future champion.

Schumacher Hits 245 with C. N. W.

With Schumacher smashing the wood for 245 and a total of 590, the Northwestern warehousemen defeated the roundhouse on the alleys,

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Can Flivvers Do It Again?

With the first game stored away in their vectord vault as a victory, the R. F. Bs. are itching to get at the Janesville Black Cats again in the second battle of the series. The fracas is scheduled to be played at the Collseum rink on South fiver street Thursday night. The win of the Flivvers over the Felines last Saturday night. 19 to 3, makes an approved rulings committee that will flock to the court to see that will flock to the court to see the Cats take revenge. There are others who will gather around the floor with the hope that the Fords will do it again.

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LION'S DEN 7:15 p. m.

Casey vs. Bach

Foote vs Huebet.

Tight Race on for I-C Hone such that will flock to the court to see the Cats take revenge. There are others who will gather around the floor with the hope that the Fords will do it again.

Set New Record Schenck-Sayles (J), 865; MaGee-Stern (B), forfeited.

Grid Rules Body Cut Out Onside

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Hereafter time out will be taken to the play for the play for the play

(Additional Sports on page 8)

BOWLING TUESDAY

for I-C Honors; Woolens Leading

Six sessions of howling remain in the Industrial-Commercial league. The race will close on Mar. 20.

Schaefer Leads Cue Champ, Hoppe, by Margin of 223

New York — Only by a marvetous comeback in the two remaining blocks of 500 points each can Wille Hoppe retain his tille of world's champion at 18.2 balkline billiards against the assault of Jake Schaefer of San Francisco.

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Jake Schnefer appeared in an ex-hibition in Janesville recently. While

R. F. B.'S POSTPONE GAME AT FORT—SNOW BLOCKS

The race will close on Mar. 30.

A tight race is bolding forth for the three leading places. The Woolens now are holding forth on top with the title apparently assured.

Five terms still have a chance to advance.

The woolens of rural inginways the contest of the light race is a content of the light race of the postponed. So date has been set for advance.



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE